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# Mobutu in Kampala peace bid

AMPALA (Reuter). — President obutu Sese Seko of Zaire became a focus of diplomatic efforts to se East African tension yesterday hen he arrived here for talks with resident Idi Amin.

Because of the visit the Ugandan reign Minister, Mr. Wanume Kidi, is remaining in Kampala for time being, postponing the start possible peace talks in Mogadishu ith Tanzania.

The Tanzanian Foreign Minister, r. John Malecela, has been wait-g in the Somali capital since last ednesday for his Ugandan counter-ert to start discussions of a fiveint plan for a permanent solution the dispute between Tanzania

President Mobutu also is expected discuss with President Amin the iestion of the expulsion of non-izen Asians by the Ugandan

Meanwhile, mopping-up operations are continuing inside Uganda in a wake of last month's invasion. A military spokesman announced sterday 16 guerrilla supporters of .- President Milton Obote had been lled by villagers over the weekend the Masaka and Ankola districts south-western Uganda. He said was appealing to Ugandans "to minue in the spirit already anted," adding: "This is one way which our country can be effec-rely guarded against the external

ressors."
In Dar-es-Salaam officials said sterday that Tanzania believes ty issues arising from the crisis n best be tackled across the peace lks table in Mogadishu.

They discounted the prospect of y public government response to gandan President Amin's questions eking a direct answer from Presint Julius Nyerere on Tanzania's le in the guerrilla incursion into

But Tanzania has already denied ganda's charge — repeated in the min questionnaire on Sunday night that its troops were involved.

### 'Amin is sane'

NATIONS (UPI). igerian Foreign Minister Okoi lkpo said yesterday that, contrary some international comment, the esident of Uganda is some.

Arikpo told a U.V. news conferce that the statement by General

i Amin that appeared to approve Hitler's attempt to exterminate action to what he believed was an justified challenge" to his authorin Uganda.

He said Amin was "patently saue" id "humane enough to give humane eatment to cases of hardship."

### Pak army moves along border

AWALPINDI (Reuter), - Present Zulfikar Ali Bhutto yesterday ilcated the Pakistan army was aking troop movements on the rder with India. He also cast ubt on the fate of the Simis reement which he and the Indian ime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi,

rned three months ago. The President told reporters on rival in Lahore, the Punjabi pital, that a cease-fire was agreed on on Sunday after firing over e weekend in Kashmir, but troop evenent was taking place. Asked whether this movement was

the Indian side of the border, r. Bhutto said: 'If it takes place so to take precautionary measures."

There was no report yesterday of y action on the cease-fire line tere one Pakistani soldier was AMSTERDAM (INA). — Dutch the other side, naturally we have "unprovoked firing" by Indian centralized command to prevent ference at the Ministry of Inforrces on Saturday.

## Top security measures at Heathrow

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Heathrow airport here was the scene of a massive security operation yesterday fol-lowing reports that Rhack Sep-tember terrorists plan to kidnap or kill a top Israeli diplomat, according to the London evening

By DAVID LENNON

These reports have been condescribed as without foundation by the Israel Embassy here, but for the second day running a national newspaper featured the story on its front page. Yesterday it was the turn of the "Evening Standard," whose second edition carried a six-column lead story headline on "London Arab Terror Alert."

The story was later carried by the "Evening News" and B.B.C. Heathrow was flooded with miformed and plainclothes police as well as reinforcements in police vans ready to rush to the scene of any emergency. A spe-cial police helicopter with Scotland Yard men on board was reported by the "Standard" to be on aerial survey work at the

airport.
The El Al flight which arrived from New York at 9.30 a.m. was immediately surrounded by police. Passenger lists on flights from the Middle East and certain European airports, including Amsterdam, were carefully scrutinized. There were also long de-lays on El Al departures as security checks were carried out, the "Standard" report stated.

# U.S. Cabinet anti-terror c'ttee meets

WASHINGTON (INA), — The Cabinet committee appointed by President Nixon to consider effective means of combating the problem of international terrorism held its first meeting yesterday under the chair-manship of Secretary of State William Rogera.

Department spokesman State United Nations, "to keep the heat Agency said yesterday.
on" at the U.N. with respect to the The acting secretary-general of terrorist issue. Mr. Bush was also the League, Salim Yaf, received the Assembly's Sixth (legal) Committee for a draft convention to combat to his government, terrorism and another to safeguard diplomats and government officials abroad, Mr. Bray said.

anroad, Mr. Bray said.
The meeting was also attended by Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird, Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst, Transportation Secretary John Volpe, CIA Director Richard Helms, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, the acting director of the F.B.I and White House assistant John Ehrlichmann.

Rogers named a specialist on the Middle East, Ambassador Armin Meyer, to serve as special assistant to the committee. Meyer, a former ambassador to Tokyo, spent most of his career in the Middle East and is now a special assistant to Sisco.

Bray said that in keeping with
the administration's view that "any nation that is a haven for outlaws should be outlawed from the civil-ized community, the U.S. is seeking to have the International Civil Aviation Organization convene a plenary meeting to consider sanctions against nations aiding aerial hijackers."

lied and two soldiers wounded in Premier Barend Biesheuvel has annat was officially described here nounced the creation of a national

# Labour blasts Mart entry

ACKPOOL (Reuter). - Britain's what he called the "consensus era" ened its 71st annual conference e Conservative government's in-

Party chairman Anthony Wedgood Benn, proclaiming the end of

position Labour Party yesterday in British politics, called for fun-ened its 71st annual conference damental changes in the nation's th a last stand against British power structure to give ordinary try into the European Common people a sense of influencing poliarket and blistering attacks on tical and economic decisions. On the Common Market issue, he demanded a general election and dissolution of Parliament by Dec-

A militant and crusading spirit dissolution of Parliament by Dec-minated early speeches. Political ember 31.

The conference overwhelmingly passed a resolution calling for im-mediate repeal of the Conservative government's controversial Industrial

Relations Act which brings the British trade union movement within a framework of law for the first

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# Arab League man had sabotage equipment

WIESBADEN, West Germany (Reuter). - Abdullah el-Effrengy, an official of the Arab League office in Bonn who left West Germany for Cairo last week amid deportation proceedings, possessed five radio sets which had been converted into ap-paratus suitable for committing acts of sabotage, the Hesse State Interior Minister said yesterday.

The Minister, Mr. Hans-Heinz Bielefeld, made the statement at a press conference called to reply to

Arab charges that Mr. Efrengy's departure took place in an irregular manner and without sufficient cause. Mr. Blelefeld said the five pieces of radio equipment, converted to allow their use for triggering bombs by radio signal, were found at the end of 1971 in Mr. Efrengy's apartment at Langen, near Frankfurt.
Mr. Bielefeld said no action was

taken against Mr. Efrengy at the time. But after the Arab terrorist attack on Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic games Hesse authorities recalled the 1971 search and started further investigations. Mr. Bielefeld said these inquiries resulted in materials being found which showed Mr. Effrency had taken part in plans for Arab "ac-tions" against the Israeli and Lebanese embassies in West Germany. Arab terrorists who took part in last month's attack on the Israeli team in Munich also telephoned from the Olympic Village to a Langen number at which Mr. Effrengy could be reached, Mr. Bielefeld said. How-ever, he added, they were not able to establish contact with the Arab

League official Mr. Bielefeld denied allegations made in Bonn and cannot be seen to contact a lawyer during the deportation proceedings. The proceedings were postponed for more than a day to give Mr. Efrengy this chance, he said, but last Thursday evening, Mr. Efrengy chose to leave thus suggesting that the Sadat proposal may have been rejected. Nasser said the committee had decided to consolidate the PLO. national the PLO. national

### Arab League plea to W. Germany

CAIRO (UPI). - The secretariatgeneral of the Arab League has sent Charles Bray said afterwards that an appeal to West Germany to end Mr. Rogers instructed Ambassador its expulsion measures account Mr. Rogers instructed Ambassador its expulsion measures against George Bush, the U.S. envoy to the Arabs there, the Middle East News

instructed to move in the General West German charge d'affaires and asked that he deliver this appeal

### Ovadia Yosef to run as Chief Rabbi

TEL AVIV. — The Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Ovadia Yosef, last night an-nounced his candidacy for Chief Rabbi. The announcement comes two weeks before the elections to the Chief Rabbinate are to take place.

A spokesman for the Tei Aviv Religious Council said Rabbi Yosef, who will contest the seat held by Sephardi Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, had re-sponded to numerous appeals

### Lebanon education minister sacked

by religious leaders and public

BRIRUT (Reuter). — Lebanon's Minister of Education and Fine Arts, Mr. Henri Edde, was dismissed by presidential decree last night. He was to have held a press con-

mation yesterday morning, but the conference was cancelled on order of higher authorities. Mr. Edde challenged the order and held the conference at his office at the Ministry of Education on the afternoon, during which he spoke of

new ideas relating to the educational policy in Lebanon. The dismissal decree was issued after the conference.

### Pro-Mart votes lead in Denmark

took a lead against opponents to Common Market entry in early re- to warrant such assurances." Isturns of Denmarks national referen- rael for its part has requested no dum last night. First results showed assurances from Washington, ap-"yes" votes leading by 66.7 to 25.9 parently for the same reason. per cent.

The result is binding on the government, which supports member-(Reuter, UPI)

# between the parties.

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Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, left, meets President Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers at the White House yesterday.

(AP radiophoto)

# JORDANIANS TO RENEW 2-WAY BRIDGE TOURISM

By ANAN SAFADI

The Jordanian government has dan bridges from next Sunday, according to information reaching The Jerusalem Post from Amman

yesterday.

The Jordanians are now said to be anticipating a "spectacular" movement of tourists across the bridges in contrast to the previous limited scheme which was halted a fortnight ago after a two-month period often interrupted by Arab maintaining an open bridges policy with Israel

they leave the East Bank, Jordanian travel agencies are now again putting up posters inviting clients will once again allow tourists from to visit Jerusalem and the Holy Israel to the East Bank. These decided to renew the two-way to visit Jerusalem and the Holy Israel to the East Bank. These traffic of tourism across the Jor- Land via Amman, it was learned tours usually include a three-day The Jordanian Ministry of Tourism has approached international with accommodatio travel agencies advising them of the capital's top hotels.

possibility of making round-trips of "the Holy Land" from Jordan. Amman's only condition was that trips between Jordan and Israel be coordinated exclusively with Arab travel agents in Amman and East Jordan is understood to be push-

government attacks on Jordan for ing the new project before Christ-maintaining an open bridges policy mas in order to revive its tourist trade, which declined drastically Under the new scheme Jordan after the Six Day War and even will dispatch tourists for excursions more so in the aftermath of Jor-

in the West Bank and Israel before dan's strife with the terrorists in Terrorists still debating Sadat plan

Sidky aims

to set up

summit

Observers here said it was ques-

tionable whether Communist Party

chief Leonid Brezhnev would go to

In the current climate of Soviet

Egyptian relations, the Kremlin might prefer to send Mr. Podgorny

or Premier Alexei Kosygin to

Syrians end naval

war manoeuvres BEIRUT (AP). — Syrian naval forces and coastal defences repelled

a mock navel invasion in navel was

games which ended yesterday, Da-

mascus Radio reported. The routine

annual manoeuvres were held along Syria's Mediterranean coast, the ra-

Defence Minister General Musta-

fah Tlas attended the manoeuvres, it

provement in relations.

The Executive Committee of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, which is the umbrella body of the terrorist movement, was last night reported to be still debating Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's

call on Palestinians to form a govern charter" which set up guidelines some two years ago for the Palestinian movement to be set up within

an organizational framework.

The Sadat proposal is believed to MOSCOW (Reuter). — Egyptian be resisted by the radical terrorist Premier Aziz Sidky, who is due in

headed by Khaled al Fahoum, chair-man of the Palestine National Assembly, was dispatched to Cairo nouncement that Sidky would arrive last night.

A Palestinian spokesman said the delegation is expected to convey the rejection of the proposal during a meeting with President Sadat to-a meeting might take place in Cairo. President Sadat has been to the convey twice this year, but no

TERRORIST PRESENCE Moscow twice this year, but no Meanwhile, the terrorist leadership top Kremlin official has been to was yesterday preoccupied with its Egypt since President Nikolai Podconflict with the Lebanese author- gorny's visit last year,

ities over the terrorist presence in southern Lebanon. Although the terrorists have agreed to suspend their activity in south- Egypt, as he has only once ern Lebanon, the authorities have in-outside the Communist bloc since sisted on maintaining the state of taking over the leadership in 1964, emergency which the terrorist claim when he went to France a year

is restricting their freedom in refugee camps and Lebanese towns and villages. The terrorist leadership, headed by Fatah chief Yasser Arafat, yes- or Premier Alexei terday conferred with Lebanon's Cairo, observers said.

President Suleiman Franjieh on their President Suleiman Franjieh on their If Mr. Brezhnev were to go there, continued conflict, but no details on it would underline a major imthe meeting were disclosed. The conference followed talks with Kuwait's Minister of the Interior and Defence, Sheikh Sa'ad el-Abdullah es-Sabah, who is currently in Beirut on a mediation mission.

### 'No new U.S. peace plan'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent There has been no new American Middle East peace plan, official sources said in Jerusalem yesterday. The sources were referring to an Agence France-Presse report from Cairo claiming that Washington had transmitted to Cairo, via Hassanein Heykal, a new peace plan providing for total Israeli withdrawal from Sinal in stages. The sources said there had been

no U.S. assurances that such a COPENHAGEN. - Pro-marketeers plan did not in fact exist - "because the story is too far-fetched

Jerusalem officials pointed out that any such American plan would inevitably have come up in Foreign Minister Eban's interview with Secretary of State Rogers 10 days ago. In fact, their conversation centred on the chances of a partial settlement and direct negotiations

(In Cairo, UPI quoted American diplomatic sources yesterday as saying the U.S. has not formulated new Middle East peace plan. Arab diplomatic sources said it was unlikely the U.S. would make a new peace move until after the U.S. presidential elections.)

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Meanwhile, Jordan from Sunday will once again allow tourists from visit to Amman, Jarash and Petra with accommodations at the Jordan

The Jordanian decision is believed to have been adopted following Amman's apparent failure to mend its fences with other Arab countries especially Syria, Iraq and Egypt - all of which maintain political and economic sanctions on Jordan. Syria still closes its air spaceto Jordan and imposes restrictions on ground traffic to and from Jor-

The Jordanian decision also followed an appeal by the East Jerusalem travel agencies which have emphasized that their business depends on their links with Jordan. Two-way tourism across the bridges corresponds with Israeli plans to abolish the travel permits needed by the Arab population of the administered territories to cross into Jordan. The new arrangements for nearly total freedom of Arab movement are expected to be an-nounced by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, probably today. This arrangement is likely to go

into effect after the middle of this month at the end of this year's summer visits scheme which has brought into Israel over 180,000 Arabs from the neighbouring countries, in contrast to 107,000 last year and 53,000 in 1970. By this week most of the summer visitors would have returned home after spending three months in the administered areas and Israel. Jordan recently has been under

pressure from the Arab governments, instigated by the terrorist be resisted by the radical terrorist Premier Aziz Sidky, who is due in movement, to put an end to the ROME (AP). — British Prime Mingroups, while the largest organization, the Egyptian-supported Fatah, a possible Soviet-Egyptian summit bridges, but this has been rejected yesterday to discuss the future of is seen to be for the idea.

A four-man Palestinian delegation vesterday. The Soviet news agency, Tass, ber of Arab dignitaries in the West yesterday issued a brief official an-Bank and the Gaza Strip recently nouncement that Sidky would arrive sent a message to the Arab League been discreetly putting pressure on on October 16, several days after protesting against this pressure, the Roman Catholic community in their only means of communications with the outside Arab world.

# Gromyko on

Nixon sees

Washington. — Richard Nixon conferred yesterday at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and then arranged to fly the Soviet official to his Camp David retreat for an evening

working dinner.
The President invited Mr. Gromyko to join today in formal ceremonies to put into effect the arms limitation agreements that were signed in Moscow by the two na-

Mr. Nixon was extending unprecedented hospitality to Mr. Gromyko, whom he invited to Camp David for an overnight stay. The agreement ceremonies are to be held in the East Room of the White

House this morning.

A wide range of subjects from trade negotiations to the problems of Soviet Jews were on the agenda for the talks.

Sitting in on Mr. Nixon's morning session with the Foreign Minister were Secretary of State William Rogers and Henry Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs, as well as Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. During their morning session lasting 70 minutes, "all outstanding matters between the two nations" were discussed, press secretary Ro-

nald Ziegler said. Newsmen admitted to the first minute of the meeting said they overheard the two men talking about the effectiveness of the United

Camp David, some 65 miles north of Washington, was the site of a 1959 summit conference between the then President Dwight Eisenhower and the then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

### U.S. may station submarine tender at Italian island

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - The U.S. is considering whether to establish homeport facilities for a submarine tender on the Italian island of La Maddalena, Defence Department spokesman Jerry Friedheim

said yesterday.

News of the possible stationing of a U.S. submarine tender has created a political controversy in Italy. The Italian Communist Party and other left-wing groups have claimed that stationing of the tender on the small island between Sardinia and Corsica, could cause danger of atomic radiation from nuclear submarines.

### Heath in Rome to see Pope, gov't

with Pope Paul VI. Vatican sources said the Pope had pointing out that the bridges are Northern Ireland to discuss the problem with representatives of the British government.

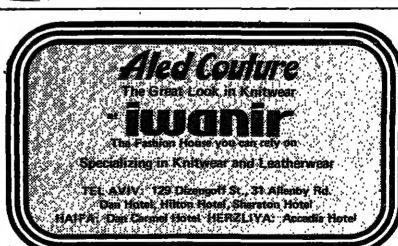
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PROTEST AND PLAN OF ACTION FOR WITHDRAWAL OF "BANSOM TAX"

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Participants:

Secretary-General of the Histadrut YITZHAK BEN-AHARON, M.K. Representatives of Histadrut Executive Factions.

> ADDRESS BY THE PRIME MINISTER **GOLDA MEIR**

Invitations to the Council are available from the Organization Department of the Executive and from Labour Councils.





By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

League secretary Yosef Schneider

Magistrate's Court here yesterday,

after Police Inspector Shlomo Fried-

man claimed new proof had been

found that Schneider was the man

who organized the recent arms-

smuggling operation.

Although the customs broker who

handled the arms shipment through Lod airport could not identify

Schneider in a line-up (whereupon Schneider was released), the suspect

was re-arrested, the Inspector said, after police learnt he planned the smuggling with three others, at a meeting in Neve Sharett, a northern suburb of Tel Aviv.

(Inspector Friedman claimed that Schneider admitted publicly, on Sep-tember 2, that the J.D.L. smuggled

arms abroad to be used against

has not yet been remanded in cus-

of answering their queries.

Police have detained a total of

Arab terrorists.)

AVIV. — Jewish Defence

remanded for eight days in the

Complaints about matric exams

Gov't to study high

maths failure rate

director of the Weizmann Institute

1970, when the rate was 45 per cent,

For students in the science trend,

committee to re-evaluate the signi-

Similar re-evaluations took place

Education Minister.

### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

Weather synopsis: The high-pressure
front winch brought warm air into the
region is weakening.

Yesterday's Yesterday's
Humidity Min.-Max. forecast

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### Social and Personal

The Mayor of Copenhagen, Mr. Urban Hansen, visited Denmark Square
and the Denmark School yesterday
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and the Denmark School yesterday
Tidhar, Vladek Hochhauser and
J.D.L. head Rabbi Meir Kahane. tal. The visit was in return for a Hochhauser, the driver of Yosef visit to Copenhagen in 1968 by Jeruschneider, was the most recent salem Mayor Teddy Kollek, for the suspect detained in the case. He inauguration there of Israel Square. was held for questioning on Sunday The mayors had lunch at the Israel afternoon. Because of his poor health Museum. Also attending were Jushe was taken to the Ramle prison tice Minister and Mrs. Ya'acov Shimhospital. He has kidney trouble. He shon Shapiro; the Danish Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Sigvald Kristen tody. sen, and his wife; and the former Pol Israel Ambassador to Denmark, Mrs. city as a driver, he was aware of ned to leave the country after the Esther Herlitz.

ernor of the Brazilian state of Gua- Risbon Lezion lock-up. Police have the source of the arms, most of turous standing ovations for soloist nabara (Rio de Janeiro), accom- till this morning—when the 48- which were manufactured locally Itzhak Perlman, and up to the clipanied by Mrs, Lacerda and Mr. and hour period expires — to remand by the Military Industries, mactic final of Mahler's First SymMrs. Menashe Krzepitzki of Rio de
Janeiro, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute and were luncheon not cooperating with his interroguests of President and Mrs. Albert
Sabin.

hour period expires — to remand by the Military Industries,
Judge Scheinbaum said his perphony, the celebration was a field
used of the police investigating file day for music lovers, political obnot cooperating with his interrogators. He reads the Bible instead
gation to justify the 10-day remand.

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ing centre in Wadi Joz and the day creche in Katamon. She was accompanied by Mrs. Petter Graver. companied by Mrs. Petter Graver, would be completed by that day, and use the material to help crack wife of the Norwegian Ambassador Mr. Shrater also said Tidhar plant the suspects' stories.)

Members of Brith Shalom of Philadelphia visited the A.S. Kay Convalescence Centre in Nahariya and were greeted by Navy Commander Aluf Binyamin Telem last night.

### IN MEMORIAM

An evening devoted to the memory of the late Interior Minister Haim TEL AVIV. — The trial of local leged to have forced his company on Moshe Shapiro was held at Bar- cafe character Mordechai ("Shul- the girl tourist and her escort in a Han University Sunday to mark the man Will Pay") Shulman for ra- Givatayim cafe on July 23. Shulman publication by the University of a ping a young tourist in his flat in then forced the couple, both tourists memorial volume. Present were July began here yesterday with from English-speaking countries, to Cabinet Ministers from the National Shulman denying the charges.

Religious Party, family and friends.

Shulman's friend Avraham Miz
Ministers for Bellizious Africa Zarah

### *ARRIVALS*

### **DEPARTURES**

Mr. Uzi Narkiss, head of the Jewish
Agency Immigration Department, for
Britain and France, on Agency business.
Mr. Yitzhak Oren, chairman of the
Miffal Hapayis Board, for Brazil, to
attend the congress of the International
Organization of State Lottery Projects.

FORGETTING his briefcase beside going to the police. He was overhis parked car cost a Tel Aviv law- ruled. yer IL25,000 on Sunday. The briefcase, left standing on a Jaffa street, man, who owes his nickname "Shul-contained IL13,000 in cash and man Will Pay" to his habit of IL12,000 in checks. Its loss was re-offering to pick up tabs in cafes routed to the rolling.

> We share in the grief of HAIM MINTZ on the death of his

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### THE UNVEILING OF A MEMORIAL

for the late

### RABBI WILLIAM DRAZIN

Past President of the Rabbinical Council of America

Chairman of the Ramat Gan Religious Council will be held on the Shloshim Wednesday, October 4, 1972 at 4 p.m. in the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem

Following the unveiling a Memorial Meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Beit Aharon Synagogue, Shikun Rabbanim Pleitim, Romema (one block northeast of the Central Bus Terminal).

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### KAHANE:

J.D.L. secretary

remanded for 8 days

### I was an undercover F.B.I. agent

Jewish Defence League chief Meir Kahane has revealed in a magazine interview just out that he spent two and a half years to the ultra-right John Birch Society as an F.B.L undercover

Kahane, now being held in the J.D.L. arms-smuggling case, told "Playboy" magazine he entered the society in 1963, at the F.B.L's request, under the name "Michael King." He said the experience had taught him a great deal. Kahane said the idea for the J.D.L. came afterwards, in 1967, while he was editing a Jewish

Rabbi Kahane admitted setting up camps where J.D.L. members got weapons training, saying that situations arose where only violence could help. He described his contacts with Mafia-man Joe Colombo's Italo-American Civil Rights League as part of a move to make Italian, Trish and Polish-American ethnics respect

Tidhar's attorney told the Judge rin Shrater said the investigation their conversations surreptitiously

# 'Shulman Will Pay' rape trial opens

Minister for Religious Affairs Zerah rachi, charged with being one of a the girl. While the alleged rape Warhaftig recalled the late Mingroup of men who sexually assaultwas being committed, a group of later decided to settle her was
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ed the tourist's male escort while
copies of the memorial volume to
the rape was going on, also denied
are said to have let themselves into
the charges.

Tachi, charged with being one of a the girl. While the alleged rape many last year as a tourist and
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The three-judge District Court girl's escort. bench adjourned proceedings withbench adjourned proceedings without scheduling the next session, afman's flat on the night of the Herzliya, Kibbutz Shefayim and ter granting a defence request that attack, after calling police from finally Kiryat Twon, crossed the

Dr. Micky Seltzer and Mr. Gerry Shulman and Mizrachi. The two Coussins, co-chairmen of Glasgow Maccabl, to arrange with the Maccabl World Union here for group visits of Scottish supporters and youth members for the Gavison, Eliyahu Manny and Haim Ninth Maccabla and the concurrent Youth Jamboree. Shulman and Mizrachi. The two lawyers had asked for the ban, telling the panel — Judge Ya'acov Gavison, Eliyahu Manny and Haim Bental — that the defendants' previous lawyer had given up the case vious lawyer had given up the case after getting threats to bomb his office, and said they feared the

The prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Amnon Ruda, opposed the ban. He complained that the previous lawyer had violated proce-dure by complaining directly to the courts about the threat instead of

According to the charges, Shul-

(but sometimes not paying), is al-

# memorial talk President Shazar, Premier Meir,

bers and Supreme Court Justices were among a capacity audience at the Hebrew University's Wise Auditorium yesterday evening to hear the first annual Ya'acov Herzog Memorial Lecture, presented by the British Jewish scholar Sir Isalah

ish line, was to be proved mistaken SOLDIER-CONSCRIPTS get IL5 by events. At the time, however, more in pay monthly as of October Weizmann's position seemed valid, 1, the Defence Ministry announced and Sir Isalah was a strong supyesterday. This increase — of close

# Isaiah Berlin gives Herzog

The lectures have been established TULKARM. — A 20-year-old shep-in memory of the late Director- herd from Senadiya village near General of the Prime Minister's Of- here was arrested yesterday as a

Members of Dr. Herzog's family, parently aff hexded by his mother, the Rabbanit ture rights. Sarah Herzog, widow of the late After 23-Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Herzog, were man varish

Fragment of Personal Reminiscence." He said that Ben-Gurion, with his more militant, populist approach, was "nearer to understanding the forces at play"; Weizmann, with his gradualist and consistently pro-Brit-

HOLON'S INTERNATIONAL flower during which over 100,000 visitors passed through.

WASHINGTON. — The Israel Phil- ence, please raise your hand high harmonic Orchestra inaugurated its as a signal to a security officer 25th season Sunday night at the who will be standing nearby." But John F. Kennedy Centre for the the evening went off smoothly, with-Performing Arts in an atmosphere out incident. Performing Arts in an atmosphere out incident.

ficance of the type of abstract marked by an ironic mixture of Sitting in the presidential box thinking required in mathematics unprecedented security precautions were Ambassador and Mrs. Yitzhak to the overall education of students. Rabin, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, U.S. Presidential adviser Henry in 1957 and 1966, and a complete-

But when Mehta tried to go of answering their queries.

In the District Court here yesterday, when suspect Shlomo Tidhar of Director-General of the Department of Political Affairs of the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, yesterday visited Wizo's Arab training centre in Wadi Joz and the day

of answering their queries.

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> Members of the audience were not allowed to carry coats or parcels into the concert hall. They were carefully scrutinized by security officials as they came through the foyer, and their programmes con- PARIS. — Polish Communist Party government took following Israeli nai investment back, but the bank tained a special notice asking: "If leader Edward Gierek, who arrived aggression against Arab countries refused — claiming it had never

# espionage

Peter Volmann, who lived in Professor I. C. Michaelson, head of the Department of Ophthalmology at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, from sabbatical in the U.S.

Prof. Yosef Singer of the Technion, from Amsterdam, where he attended the Highth International Conference on Aviation Sciences.

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Volmann, who had at first denied everything, admitted the charges yesterday. His defence lawyer asked for a medical examination before sentence was handed down, in view of the fact that Volmann sustained a brain concussion in 1967. Hence Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Cabinet Mem- he was not responsible for his ac-

# in pasture row

fice, who died last year at the age suspect in the murder of a fellowvillager — also a shepherd — apparently after a dispute over pas-

After 23-year-old Ahmad Suleiman vanished last Thursday, his also present.

Sir Isaiah's subject was "Zionist well. Police and Kfar Saba firemen father found his clothes near a Politics in Wartime Washington: A emptied the well and found Ahmad's body at the bottom.

A post mortem showed that the son had died a violent death. The

to 20 per cent — was proposed by a joint Knesset body representing the Finance Committee and the show closed last night after 12 days, Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, which studies and approves all defence budgets.

> We share in the grief of our manager KARL KAHANE, Vienna

on the death of his MOTHER

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### CHARLOTTE LANDAU

The funeral will take place today October 3, 1972 at 11.00 a.m. at the Old Cemetery Hof Hacarmel, Haifa (main entrance).

> GAD GUSTAV LANDAU, Haifa JOHANAN HANS LANDAU, Jerusalem EVA JOEL, Nahariya AND FAMILIES.



Abba Ehan talks with Senator McGovern at Sunday night's reception for the I.P.O. in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

# I.P.O. Washington concert a triumphant festivity

and triumphant festivity.

From the moment the arms-smuggling operation. smuggling, taking suitably "doc- Zubin Mehta stabbed at the tym-Rabbi Kahane was still being held tored" papers with him. He added pani to begin the drumroll for the Mr. Carlos Lacerda, former Gov- for questioning last night in the that police were still looking for national anthem, through the rap-

# German convicted of

many last year as a tourist and

# Shepherd slain

name of the 20-year-old suspec was not released last night. (Itim)

### 50,000 families live in poverty

the two figures for 1971 were 20.3 and 37.1 per cent, respectively. The Ministry is asking the Gilles

Kissinger, Secretary of State Wil- ly new mathematics curriculum is liam Rogers, and the Democratic now being tested in 100 high schools presidential candidate, Senstor throughout the country. The inter-George McGovern and Mrs. Momentum divisions (junior high)

### Govern. The Senator was given two started teaching a revised maths ovations by the audience, and his curriculum in 1970, Dr. Ronen said. presence attracted more than the "The problem now is with grades predictable number of TV and film 10, 11 and 12." The Gilles committee will also go The concert was preceded by a into the problem of private tutor-dinner for some 200 friends of the ing, which a significant number of

in Poland - Gierek

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent

you where is the Jewish problem been racial discrimination in Poland. Trepper's son, Michael Breude, has We have been, through the ages and called a visa granted to Trepper's

right up to today, a tolerant people. French lawyer, "no proof of Po-The reason for this attitude is that land's generosity."

"If they were so generous they not only the Communists, but the would let my father leave," he said the flat and sexually assaulted the ed down next week in the District history has never spoiled us. It is tiatives of certain right-wing par-

> "You are going to ask me - then refused it, having been turned away what happened in 1967-68? Some- at Poland's border twice before.

you notice anything unusual by way on an official five-day visit to France were criticized by a large part of received any money from him, but yesterday, told the evening newsyesterday, told the evening newspaper "Le Monde" there is "no This attitude was disapproved of by Israel-British then transferred the Jewish problem in Poland."

Cerman ewish problem in Poland."

our people, including a certain num-rest of Gutwirt's money — which it
He was asked by the newspaper's ber of Poles of Jewish origin. One had meanwhile paid into the wrong foreign editor, Andre Fontaine, in can therefore say that in 1967- account — to Suess' firm, Beka. Warsaw, "a certain number of 1968 we were facing divergent poli-Gutwirt went to court.

Jews have left Poland in the past tical views concerning the attitude few years and I would like to ask over the Israeli aggression."

Alfred Witkon, Haim Cohn and Gierek replied, "There has never COPENHAGEN (INA). - Leopold

> Polish people in its entirety, who yesterday. "Moreover, when party have always condemned, between chief Gierek returns from Park, the two wars, the nationalist ini- they won't be so kind." Although a visa was granted him

portedly range from IL15 to IL2;

A committee has been set up by an hour. the Education Ministry to investi- Three years ago Israel rated first gate the high failure rate in math- in a Unesco-sponsored international ematics of 12th-grade students, study in which the levels of achieve. Headed by Professor Yosef Gilles, ment in mathematics of grade, director of the Weizmann Institute eight and 12 were compared. The

Science Teaching Department, the study covered the U.S., Russia, Jacommittee will re-examine some of pan and several European countries, the basic assumptions underlying Dr. Ronen said. In another subject -- English the high requirements in mathematics asked of matriculants. This students preparing for the external was disclosed last night by Dr. matric examination (held twice an Dan Ronen, special assistant to the nually, in October and in April) nually, in October and in April; have complained about last-minute The move is a response to numerous complaints from teachers.

Dr. Ronen said the 1971 maths changes in the curriculum. Several students are threatening to take kgal action against the Ministry, it failure rate for 12th-graders mareported, because it published the changes only three weeks before the exams. failure rate for 12th-graders majoring in the humanities was 39.5 per cent. (This figure relates to the final mark, which takes the student's work during the entire year into account.) In the final bagrut examination taken by itself, the failure rate was 49.1 per cent. This is not a significant change over

# Supreme Court raps local bank

The Supreme Court yesterday or. dered the Israel-British Bank to rea Belgian Jewish Investor \$100,000 he had placed with them, in a case which Justice Halm Cohn said showed that the Bank and Its subsidiary. Olim, were unfit to do business in Israel.

The two firms had refused to repay the money to the investor, Mr. Nathan Gutwirt, and were appealing an earlier ruling against them by the Tel Aviv District Court.
The Supreme Court also ordered
them to pay Mr. Gutwirt IL30,000
in costs, and directed that the case
be forwarded to the Examiner of

Mr. Gutwirt had been solicited to invest the money in 1963 by Israel-British's manager, Mr. Yehoshua Ben-Zion. The sum was to be put into an Ashdod land-development project (never carried out) of Israel-British client and debtor Yehuda Suess, with the Olim acting as trustee, Mr. Gutwirt forwarded the money in the name of his Belgian

diamond firm. Gutwirt was astounded, on a 1966 visit here to check his investment, when Ben-Zion handed him a bill for \$108,000 for money he said Gutwirt's diamond firm owed Beka thing happened which we were least Ltd., another of Suess' enterprises. Jerusalem Post Correspondent expecting. The decisions that our Gutwirt then asked for his origi-PARIS. — Polish Communist Party government took following Israeli nal investment back, but the bank

> Moshe Etzioni, in upholding the previous judgment, said it regretted there was no way of making up to Mr. Gutwirt for all the "judicial miseries" he had gone through Justice Cohn declared there was "a atench, of thievery' about the whole matter, and that Israel-British would have committed an outright crime had it succeeded in appropriating Mr. Gutwirt's money to settle Suess' debts. The court rejected our of hand the bank's claim it could for the third time, Trepper's lawyer keep the money as Gutwirt may have violated Belgian law in sending

> > the sum in the name of his firm.

### Kollek denies Haifa customs officials all offence to Shazar

attributed to him which were cri- today to approve resumption of with active customs houses met tical of the President's judgment their go-slow and a general strike, with Uriel Abrahamowicz, head of regarding the two yeshiva students. Mr. Alfred Kadosh of the customs the Histodrut's Trade Union De-

might have caused offence, were in- week go-slow last Wednesday on with, failing which a countrywide correct. Mr. Kollek added that he the specific understanding that the strike will be called. held the President in high regard. Treasury would start immediate both personally and in his presidential functions.

He wrote: "What I said was that, tions with those of the income tax work, after holding a three-bour to regular the wrote."

been making a grave mistake, and nal revenue commissioner, gave us Labour Council. Would have been setting himself up a specific undertaking," Mr. Kadosh against the State's legal system." claimed. After the two students vainly re-

# Pincus: over Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jewish Agency chairman Arye Pincus told a U.J.A. group last night that between 50,000 and 60,000 families here were still living in the sort of poverty which made all self-respecting Is-raelis blush with shame. Referring to social inequality, he said: "We

to social inequality, he said: "We must repair what we failed to do in the past 25 years."

Mr. Pincus was addressing 330 members of the U.J.A. Annual Study Conference, led by General Chairman Paul Zuckerman. He said the Agency, in collaboration with World Jewry, had set a fund-raising target of \$785m. this year. of \$785m. this year. <u>්යවප්පවත්ව අවත්ව අව</u>

# seeking general strike Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek Jerusalem Post Reporter throughout the country may be in wrote to President Zalman Shazar HAIFA. — Haifa customs officials the offing. Yesterday Labour Council cil representatives from all cities the country may be in wrote to President Zalman Shazar HAIFA. — Haifa Labour Council cil representatives from all cities and country may be in the country may be in wrote to President Zalman Shazar HAIFA. — Haifa Labour Council cil representatives from all cities and country may be in the country may b

regarding the two yeshiva students who fire-bombed the Eros sex boutique in Tel Aviv.

The Mayor wrote that all the remarks attributed to him, which marks attributed to him, which a countrywide the resource of the resource of the customs the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, to consider the Treasury's failure to meet their demands. They deried themselves "cheated" by the decided to call on the Treasury to the undertaking forther themselves attributed to him, which are shown in the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, to consider the Treasury's failure to meet their demands. They decided to call on the Treasury to the undertaking forther themselves attributed to him, which are shown in the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, to consider the Treasury's failure to meet their demands. They decided to call on the Treasury to the shown in the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, to consider the Treasury's failure to meet their demands. They decided to call on the Treasury to carry out the undertaking forther themselves attributed to him, which the carry out the undertaking forther themselves attributed to him, which the carry out the undertaking forther themselves attributed to him, which the carry out the undertaking forther themselves attributed to him, which the carry out the undertaking forther the carry out the undertaking forther themselves attributed to him, which the carry out the undertaking forther themselves attributed to him, which the carry out the undertaking forther themselves attributed to him, which the carry out the undertaking forther themselves attributed to him, which the carry out the undertaking forther themselves attributed to him, which the carry out the undertaking forther themselves attributed to him the carry out the undertaking the carry out the undertaking the carry out the

had the President joined the Eros employees. meeting in which they voted to prisoners in jail, he would have "Mr. Moshe Neudorfer, the inter-

Until last night, however, the building have a separate committee quested a release on bail over Yom Treasury had made no move to and are not involved in the air-Kippur, President Shazar expressed implement its promise, he said. He freight men's periodic sanctions. the wish to join them in the lockup added that a general meeting of over the fast. His advisers dissuadthe officials would be called tomorted him.

The airfreight men threatened yesterday to slow down to their work-row to approve strike action.

ow to approve strike action. pace of two years ago if their de-A strike of customs officials mands are not met.

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The customs inspectors who check

incoming passengers in the terminal

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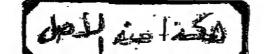
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# Flori and Ezra Mizrachi

A hearty MAZAL TOV on the occasion of your golden wedding anniversary.

Wishing you continued health and happiness for many years to come.

Your children and grandchildren. 



# Arab willed his land to Jewish Trust

By YOEL DAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

IAIFA. - The late Christian Arab wner of land adjoining the tra-ational cave of Rabbi Shimon Bar ohai has left the land to the Jewsh Religious Trust, a reading of the leceased's will revealed.

The landowner, the late Selim ladad of Peld'in, bought the land, orth tens of thousands of pounds, a 1964, from a former Peki'in reident who emigrated to Argentina. he legacy, which his sons have sked the Religious Affairs Ministry carry out, is the first recorded ase of an Arab leaving his property the Jewish Religious Trust. According to tradition, Rabbi inimon Bar Yohai hid in the cave

rom the Romans for 13 years. In his will, the late Mr. Hadad vrote that he had decided to leave he land to the Religious Trust a appreciation of the many miracles and good deeds the great Jew had forked for Jews, Arabs and Druse ver the past 2,000 years. (The Arab nd Druse residents of Peki'in tradiionally light candles and pray at he tomb of "Saint" Bar Yohai in imes of trouble.)

A Ministry representative has vritten the sons expressing appre-iation of their father's deed, and oting that Shimon Bar Yohai has a symbol of purity and

### Woman stabbed to death. husband held

By YITZHAR OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RISHON LEZION. — A 55year-old woman was stabbed to death here at noon yesterday. Her husband, Benjamin Ben Lulu, 56, from the Shikun Hamiz-rah Quarter, later turned him-Quarter, later turned himself in to the police.
Neighbours claimed that Mrs.

Hota Ben Lulu, who had her throat slit besides sustaining other stab wounds, had said many times that her husband planned to kill her.

The murder occurred at the couple's home, reportedly after they had a heated quarrel. Mr. Ben Lulu allegedly attacked his wife with a knife.

The couple have nine children.

### The price of beer

Jerusalem Post Reporter Recent rises in the price of beer o not deviate from the hikes ofeially approved in July by the rice Commissioner, the Com-ierce Ministry spokesman said last eck, in reaction to a series of harges in the press that such delations had in fact occurred.

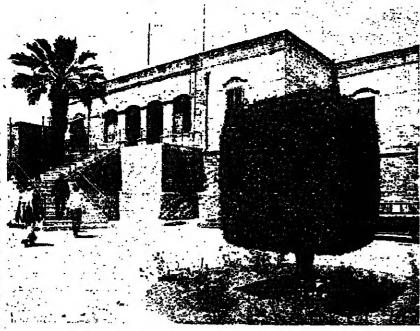
The Ministry had checked the eer supply situation, the spokes-ian said, and found that standard mite beer now costs between 44-6 agorot per bottle retail, as comared with 37-39 agorot before the rice rises. Standard mait beer black) now costs 33-35 agorot as ompared with 28-30 agorot before. Goldstar costs 75 agorot, Macabi ILi.10, and Nesher Zahav 70 gorot (though it was retailed durig the High Holidays for 60 agories told The Post yesterday.

ight that supplies of the chesper ceher and Abir beer would conmue to be available as usual, and hat there was no basis to reports hat they were planning to phase hem out, so as to sell only the expensive (and more profitbeverages.

**PODAY'S POSTBAG** IM'S M.S. DAN, carrying 500 Jerussiam Post Reporter

An unidentified terrorist hurled a requests to participate were still assengers, including some 80 im- RAFAH. — A two-and-a-half-year- handgrenade at an army vehicle being received, they said. Halfa Sunday night. Strict secu- an irrigation reservoir next to her ty searches were made but nothing father's orchard.

ikva court yesterday. Meslisti had milar convictions in the past.



City Hall in Gaza planning centre for a growing town.

### GAZA MAYOR:

# 1985 population forecast: 200,000

GAZA. — Mayor Rashad Shawa told *The Post* yesterday that, in the first 12 months since he took office, he prepared and approved two master plans for the town, to cater to a population of 200,000 souls by 1985.

The town's present population is 120,000, he noted, and the 80,000 more will come from natural increase (not the incorpora-tion of adjacent refugee camps). Mayor Shawa, who took office on September 26 last year, said he was more than satisfied with his record of achievement, compared with the records of pre-vious Gaza mayors. "The criti-cism voiced here recently by some of my political opponents is virtually a thing of the past," he claimed.

By 1975, the Mayor said, work will be completed on the two master plans — one, costing IL30m., for sewage, and the second, costing IL7m., for water. The water development will include three large reservoirs on the nearby Ali Abu Muntar hill, each containing 5,000 cu.m.

The necessary IL37m. will come partly from increased city rates, partly from increased water and electricity rates, and partly from Israel Government grants and loans, he said.

'As long as the Israel authoritles are in Gaza, it is up to them to help out with grants low-interest development loans, he said. One-third of the development budget will come

### Gaza terrorist. 19, gets life

Jarusalem Post Reposte

GAZA - A 19-year-old Jebalya terrorist was sentenced to life imprisonment by a military court yesterday for three grenade outrages last summer. They left one local re-

sident dead and eight injured. Ghatem Mahmoud Halousa was convicted of having thrown grenades in July and August 1971. One exploded in Gaza's Faraj

market, near an Israeli pickup van, killing Adel Mahmour Omar Abdul Khalek, and injuring six more Arabs. The second exploded in Faraj market, near an army vehicle, injuring two Arabs. Another exploded in a shopping centre, near an army vehicle, without causing any harm. Halousa, who joined the P.L.O.

and took weapons training in its ranks, pleaded "not guilty." Seren Yoram Galin was president of the Military Court. Segen-Mishne

Moshe Neghi prosecuted and Gaza lawyer Fayez Abu-Rahmeh was advocate for the defence.

### Rafah tot, 2, drowns near home

After the tot, Kamala el-Kabi, Inned up.

JOYRIDE in a stolen car got disappeared from home in the morneuven Mesiliati, 18, of Neve Hadar, ing, her parents reported this to the rec months in jail from a Petah police, who sent out a search party. When they came to the reservoir, they took Kamala out dead. from Israel Government loans, for five years, at 2 per cent interest. Another third will be in the form of grants. (The City Council will supply the rest.)

The Mayor said five large new electricity transformers had been installed to cater to local demand of domestic consumers and small workshops. The city bought the current from the Israel Electric Corporation "wholesale" and resold it retail to con-Sumers.

Complaining that the labour shortage made it hard to provide enough sanitation workers, the Mayor mentioned that two newly acquired street-cleaning vehicles would help alleviate the problem. Elach house will be getting its own garbage bin, and the garbage will soon be collected on a daily basis.

Mayor Shawa seemed pleased with the fact that he had reduced the municipal establishment from 446 employees last year to 374 today, to put an end to over-staffing. When he took office, Gaza had an ordinary budget of IL2m. Now it was over IL4m., he said, apart from a development budget of IL3.5m.

Wealthy Gazans did not want to invest their capital in local industry, Mayor Shawa told. The Post in reply to a question, because they saw the future as too uncertain.

### REFUGEE STATUS He said he objected to the idea

of incorporating the Shati refugee camp into the municipal boundaries "for political reasons." "The Shati residents are our prothers and we know they aid because their standard of living is lower. But the moment their camp is municipalized, would stop being refugees they

and become Gazana. They must remain refugees in order to remind the world that the problem of Palestine is still unsolved," Mayor Shawa said. (He recalled that in December 1966 the Egyptian Military Governor of Gaza had in fact issued an order including the Shati camp within municipal bound-aries, and this was printed in Issue No. 300 of the "Palestine Gazette." The Military Governor was probably not aware of the implications of his order. Mayor Shawa commented.)

### Grenade in Gaza street

igrants from 14 countries, docked old girl drowned here yesterday in in the main street of Gaza, Omar el-Mukhtar, yesterday evening. The hotels stretching from Bat Yam to grenade went off but caused no Netanya, and some 60 buses will damage. Security forces started bring them from their hotels to the combing the area.

This was the first terrorist incident in Gaza this month. There were NINE BUKHARAN FAMILIES four incidents in September. the Medina Square area.

**APARTMENTS** 

JERUSALEM

# May raise funds in U.S.

# 'Family of Israel' may have to leave Kedma TEL AVIV. — Joe Stasher, whose

settlers at Kedma, in the south, Maskit), and a ceramics kiln. are being threatened with eviction Mrs. Mandell says that, despite tel company, after the two men two years after their arrival at the all the hardships, Mishpahat Yisrael reached an out-of-court settlement. Jerusalem Post last night that the for the group in the U.S.
Jewish Agency has cut off all aid She claims that the group has

adopted a religious Jewish way of bers charge, are applying pressure life. Mrs. Mandell, mother of three, against them.

is a former Las Vegas dancer who The Jewish Agency spokesman is a former Las Vegas dancer who converted to Judaism.

settlement only got its water pipe- ber of youths were attracted to it line eight weeks ago, when for the and that they generally left after a first time it became possible for short time.

By SARAH HONIG has managed to buy eight cows, nine Jerusalem Post Reporter horses, sewing machines for the TEL AVIV. — The young American shop (whose fashions are sold to

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abandoned kibbutz. The group's leading determined not to abandon Keder, Mrs. Sara Mandell, told The ma. If need be, she will raise funds

to the young settlement in an effort been continually persecuted, its prop-to get the 30-odd members of the crty sabotaged and its members group, which calls itself "Mishpahat threatened. The reason, she says, is Yisrael" (the Family of Israel) off political. The settlers believe that the land. neighbouring kibbutzim, who work The members, who, to their pro-most of the fields of what used to found displeasure, have often been be Kibbutz Kedma, now want them labelled "hippies," include young peo- out of the place altogether. The pla who were once addicted to political parties behind these kibbutz drugs but kicked the habit and movements, Mishpahat Yisrael mem-

confirmed last night that the Agency She told The Jerusalem Post that had decided to cease support of the the Jewish Agency had cut off the commune — after investing in it settlement's food allowance, its some IL-300,000. He noted that Ked-IL3,000-a-month financial grant, and ma had been founded with the obits rented car. Mishpahat Yisrael ject of reaching American young-members have been told that their sters — classified by some as hip-settlement failed since it never be- pies — through religious study and came self-sufficient. work. An Agency committee, how-Mrs. Mandell, however, says the ever, found that only a small num-

first time it became possible to Kedma then became an occupative members to work some of the Kedma then became an occupative members to work some of the Kedma then became an occupative fields. "We couldn't possibly have a tional centre for delinquent youth. The Agency spokesman said this about the supported principles." Agency for handouts — only for pally by the Health and Welfare loans to enable us to buy machinery Ministries. If these bodies had been so that we could earn our own willing to take over the major part living. This was never forthcoming. of the support, he said, then the What we have, we acraped together Agency would also have made a agora by agora." Thus fer the group contribution.

### Guards will protect hospital TEL AVIV. - The National Reli-M.D.s on duty

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Guards will be sta-

tioned at Ichilov Hospital's emergency ward and first-aid rooms following several assaults on doctors there by patients demanding immediate attention,

representatives of the hospital's to boycott these wards if they were not adequately protected from ruf-

The latest victim at Ichilov's costs, emergency ward was Dr. Amos The Mazor, who was attacked by a patient last week.

The City has yet to decide whether the guards will be recruited from the ranks of the municipal inspection corps or whether they will be policemen.

### Big orthopaedic congress opens here next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - One of the largest international congresses ever will open in Tel Aviv on October 9, when 2,200 physicians from abroad join 800 local doctors to hold the 12th International Congress of Orthopaedic Surgery and Trauma-

Several hundred scientific lectures will be held during the week-long congress, which will be held at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds, "since there was no other place which could accommodate such a huge gathering," in the words of Prof. E. Spira of Tel Hashomer, congress president. Dr. Yitzhak Farine, also of Tel Hashomer, is medical secretary.

The organizers noted that at first some 2,400 guests from abroad were expected, but the Munich massacre led to some cancellations. However

The guests will be housed in 22 conference halls.

were among the large group of im-Following the grenade-throwing, migrants from the Soviet Union who six-hour curfew was imposed at arrived yesterday at Lod. The group arrived yesterday at Lod. The group included no academics.

residence, the new Theatre and the Academy of Art and Science, NAVEH ILIN offers comfortable 3½, 4 and 5-room

# Paper cleared of libelling Laviv

editorial last year headed "The Punishment for Extortion."

from the Journalists Association and The decision to place the guards is now on unpaid leave from "Ha'-at the hospital was reached yester-day, following meetings between mission found him guilty of unethi-Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz and cal conduct — had sued "Hatzofe" and its editor for criminal libal. A doctors. The doctors had threatened few days ago, he told the Court he was withdrawing his complaint Judge Haim Shapiro ordered La-

viv to pay the defendants IL500 The judge said he was acquitting the defendants of the charges, since

Laviv asked to withdraw his complaint, after the defendants had denied the charges. 'This complaint was filed, prima facie, without any foundation. Its withdrawal constitutes prima facie proof of this assumption," he said.

### Malaysians quit int'l union over Israeli membership

yesterday.

### Porush agrees to pay Stasher IL300,000

name was linked with organized crime in the U.S. and who now lives in Israel, yesterday withdrew his II.300,000 suit against Aguda M.K. Menahem Porush and his ho-

The company founded by Rabbi Porush, called Tefutsot Yisrael, operates the Central Hotel near the Davidka Square in Jerusalem. When Mr. Stasher originally filed

his claim in the District Court here, he said he had invested capital in the company, which the Rabbi was due to pay him back. Rabbi Porush, who took the witness stand, denied owing Mr. Stasher any money at all.

Wallenstein closed the file in the wake of the new agreement.

Rabbi Porush told The Jerusalem Post that he would be paying back to Mr. Stasher some IL 300,000, plus interest, over eight years. Both sides, he said, were satisfied with the agreement. He explained that Mr. Stasher had sued him because he wanted to see the company's balance sheets, believing that he was owed much more money than was in fact the case. Now, however, he was satisfied that the sum agreed upon was indeed the figure

Mr. Stasher is now an Israeli citizen and lives in Tel Aviv.

### Egged has new chairman for four months

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The chairman of the Egged Bus Cooperative Secretariat, Yisrael Gil, has requested to be relieved of his duties for a period ligious Party daily, "Hatzofe," and of up to four months, due to ill its editor were acquitted in the health, Egged spokesman Mordechai Magistrate's Court here yesterday Shifman told The Jerusalem Post of libelling the controversial "Ha'a- that the Secretariat has appointed retz" reporter Yigal Laviv, in an Yosef Harari as chairman for the next four months. Mr. Gil will stay on as a member of the Secretariat Laviv — who has been suspended and will participate in its various committee meetings.

Egged's spokesman declined comment on a report in one of yesterday's morning papers that Gil and Harari are competing for a place in the Labour Party's list for the next Knesset Elections. It was learned that leaders of the cooperative have discussed with Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin the cooperative's candidate for the Labour Party's list. (Theoretically there is a place left open by the late Mordechai Ofer, who was once chairman of the Egged Secretariat.)

The "Hatzofe" editorial said Laviv progress was made concerning the yesterday. The eight remaining had engaged in amassing documents merger of the two cooperatives. But pupils had lessons as usual, which he used to extort money from spokesmen for both Egged and Dan The parents called the indefinite persons to whom they related (Itim) told The Jerusalem Post yesterday strike in protest against the fre-Labour Party list.

The Post that a parity committee KUALA LUMPUR (Reuter). - The of eight (four from each coopera- opposes the strike and holds that it National Union of Malaysian Stu-tive) was formed last week to try is up to the Ministry of Education dents has resigned from the Asian and iron out several of the most and not the parents to decide on Students Association, in protest delicate issues of the merger, such teachers' qualifications.

against Israeli membership.

The action was taken by the finish its deliberations by October PISTOLS. — Two derringers said Malaysian union's three representa
15, when the representatives are to to have been owned by American meeting, which ended in Bombay cide whether the talks should be were sold to a California antique-vesterday. Continued. firearms dealer for \$8,500. continued.



### Ticket-scalper gets 6 months

TEL AVIV. - Judge Boris Rappoport yesterday sent a local ticketscalper to jail for six months, de-claring that heavy jail sentences were needed to fight the practice.

The scalper, Leon Kanfiss of Herzliya, was arrested outside a Tel Aviv cinema at the beginning of the year trying to sell IL4 tickets for IL7. District Court Judge Shulamit suspended sentence in addition to his jail term.

### Fined for May Day flag zeal

NETANYA. — A local youth caught pulling down the red flag from the roof of the Netanya Labour Council on May 1 was fined IL100 for the offence here yesterday.

The youth, Dov Ben Uri, said he regretted the incident and had been moved by zeal for the national flag. He was caught in the act by Labour Council em-ployee Zvi Zelman, who pressed charges.

The court also made Ben Uri post a IL500 bond for good be-haviour in future. (Itim)

### Fined for selling porn

PETAH TIKVA. - Three local klosk owners convicted of selling pornography were given various fines yesterday by Petah Tikva Magistrate Arye Graf. Judge Graf said the magazines

the newsdealers stocked were a danger to morals (see story on page 8 today on the recent anti-pornography report in England). The eldest of the newsdealers Nehama Burstein, 63, was fined only

IL250, in view of her age. The other two, Yitzhak Neumann, 47, and Yitzhak Singer, 46, were fined IL750

### Safad parents take 28 children out of school Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. - The parents of 28 The newspaper report also said fourth-grade pupils at the Beit that the Dan Bus Cooperative would Hahinuch state primary school here not-back an Egged candidate if no took their children out on strike

that there is no connection between quent change of teachers (four since the merger of the two cooperatives June), and against the scheduled reand naming a candidate for the turn to the class of a former teacher due to come back from mater-Dan spokesman Aharon Shani told nity leave at the end of the month. The school's parents' committee

tives at the Association's four-day report to their secretariats and de-frontiersman "Buffalo Bill" Cody



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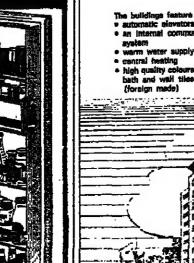
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# Hanoi forces in 100 hit-run attacks

man said

SAIGON (AP). — Victory and One of the targets for the Com-North Victnamese forces staged 100 munist gumers was the Ranger hit-and-run attacks throughout South Base at Ba To, 458 kms. north of Vietnam in a gudden upsurge of Saigon. In the shelling and the activity, and U.S. navy jets attacked battle that followed, 27 Communists a North Vietnamese shipyard at Hal-phong, the Allied commands re-ported yesterday. were killed at a cost of two South Vietnamese killed and three wounded, the U.S. command spokesman said.

President Nguyen Van Thieu met In Phnom Penh it was announced in a 2½-hour secret session with that Communist gunners shot down Major-General Alexander Haig, Pres- a civilian airliner in Southern Camident Nixon's special envoy, to dis-cuss the peace talks in Paris and engers and crew and wounding 20. events in Indochina. Theu repeated The twin-engined DC-3 of a prievents in Indochina. Thieu repeated The twin-engined DC-3 of a pri-his regime's public positions on war vately-owned line, Cambodia Air and peace in a state-of-the-nation Commercial, was brought down by address read for him at the opening session of South Vietnam's national

The series of apparently coordinated attacks, most of them shellings of military posts or towns, were termed "just continued harassment" by one U.S. analyst. But it was the termed "just continued harassment" Ubon air base, one of eight Thai by one U.S. analyst. But it was the bases from which U.S. planes strike first time in more than two months at North Vietnam. No casualties that the Communists had launched so many widespread assaults.

### U.S. to test Shopkeepers in Belgium strike

BRUSSELS (UPI). - The men and women who run Belgium's neighbourhood shops shut their nation

down yesterday.
A strike by 700,000 shopkeepers grocers, launderers, news vendors. tailors, antique dealers, fiorists, cafe tailors, antique dealers, fiorists, cafe owners and the like — apeared almost 100 per cent effective. The mood in Brussels, Bruges, Ghent and Belgium's other major cities was flying enemy aircraft, is produced Manila (UPI). — President Fermore like Sunday morning than jointly by France's nationalized Monday afternoon.

Aerospatiale firm and Germany's the death penalty by firing squad or

Monday afternoon, Cab drivers and stock market employees joined the two-day walkout.
Large chain stores and supermarkets tried to stay open, but about aircraft companies, Hughes Aircraft one-third had closed by early afterand Boeing, had teamed to buy the licence of the Roland to test it, and the U.S. if the U.S. stratora.

The shopkeepers, who call themsels "The Independents," struck to protest taxes, red tape and government policies which allegedly favour department and chain stores over one-family shops. They claim that the number of these shops has dropped 18 per cent in the past four

### Four Nazi police tried in Hamburg HAMBURG (UPI). - Four former

police officers went on trial yesterday on charges of complicity in the wartime mass murder of Jews in Nazi-occupied Latvia.

The indictment charged Friedrich Jahnke, 77, Otto Tuchel, 55, Max Neumann, 61, and Emil Dietrich, 58, with shooting and complicity in the shooting of German and Latvian Jews during their removal from the ghetto in Riga. During the action, at least 26,000 Jews were murdered.

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In Thailand U.S. spokesmen re

ported that 36 mortars were fired at

were reported at the base, some 300

miles northeast of Bangkok.

PARIS (UPI). - A sophisticated Franco-German anti-aircraft missile is about to break into the U.S. army, the largest world military

Messerschmitt-Bolwok-Bloom in their

army finally decides to order it. The decision of the two U.S.

companies to buy the licence was army already had been impressed enough by the secret performances of the Roland to go one step further and test it itself. The Roland is a "second genera-

tion missile" in comparison to the oil in the Philippines. less sophisticated and harder to launch missiles such as the French SS-11 and Antract of which some 50,000 were sold to the U.S. army. The Roland has a top speed of

Mach 1.6 and is produced in two versions, clear weather and all-time weather. It weighs 73 kilos with its container, which is used both to

outstanding against low-flying a room. enemy aircraft trying to break "It is enemy aircraft trying to break "It is a matter of dignity," said Embassy that President Mobutu had through radar and more conven- Foreign Minister Nguza Karl L'Bond ordered him home. tional defences, military experts said. of Zaire - formerly Congo (Kin-

PILL. - Peter Garthwaite, presithe number of grey squirrels in expelled from Uganda. England. He said farmers will feed Soon after complete the pills to the squirrels who caused millions of pounds worth of damage to forests.

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# Marcos: Death for killers with

dinand Marcos yesterday decreed the death penalty by firing squad or licensed firearms to kill.

Information Secretary Francisco considered here as a sign the U.S. others captured in the encounter.

said President Marcos had decreed at homes. the passage of a bill before Congress Scorpio has been connected with aimed at attracting foreign com-panies in an expanded search for ing responsibility for some and oil in the Philippines.

# Ophir assailant was an Israeli spy - Newsweek'

NEW YORK (Reuter), - "News- a foot. week" magazine claimed yesterday On his recovery and release seve-that the gunman who wounded Is-raeli diplomat Zadok Ophir in a "Joudat went to Beigium and sought Brussels cafe last month was not a to redeem his tarnished reputation terrorist as suspected, but a dis-gruntled Moroccan who once worked as an Israeli intelligence agent. November 1970, he broke into the

himself Mohammed Ahmed Rabbah left a note, written in his own blood when he telephoned the Israel Emsays saying: "I belong to the National bassy to arrange a meeting with Union of Popular Forces." He also his victim, is actually Hassan left a death threat to the Moroccan Joudat, 29, a former Moroccan army officer who deserted and volunteered He was caught, convicted, and

was arrested for attempting to steal out of hot water."

some Arab passport forms. While trying to escape from jail, Joudat believe this led an angered Joudat fell out of a third-storey window to try to "settle the score with his leading to the s and severely injured his back and erstwhile employer."

On his recovery and release seve-

The magnzine said in its October Moroccan embassy in Brussels where lasue that the gunman, who called he stole two blank passports and

to work for the Israeli secret service.

According to "Newsweek," Jouda's said, the Israelis decided they first assignment as an Israeli spy "wanted as little as possible to was in the Netherlands, where he do with the spy who couldn't stry

The Progressive Party has a multi-racial programme which ad-

vocates political advance for nun-

and vice-president of the Witwaters-

rand Student Representative Coun-

cil (SRC) said yesterday they had received death threats over the tele-

Mr. Adam Klein, the SRC presi-

dent, said an anonymous caller told

a secretary at the SRC office: "Tell

Adam Kiein and Ralph Judah (SRC

vice-president) we are going for all the Jews in leadership positions in

South Africa. They have 10 days to go to Israel or else they will be

Last brother

given leave

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whites on merit.

# Scorpio strikes in Cape Town

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — Mr. Co- threatening liberals and left-wing lin Eglin, leader of the South Af- individuals and organizations.

rlean Progressive Party, returned The Progressive Party has a to his home here late on Saturday night to find his front gate and garage walls daubed with a hammer and sickle sign and the slogan

"Jew-nigger lover."

He telephoned the police and immediately afterwards received a call from a Sunday newspaper that "Scorpio" had just telephoned them to say that Mr. Eglin's home had been "decorated — as we promised to do." Earlier on Saturday the newspaper had received a telephone call saying: "Scorpio will strike again."

Police last week offered a reward Tatad also said for the first time of 1,000 rand for information lead-since martial law was declared on ing to the arrest and conviction of September 28 that fighting had the person or organization suspected erupted on Sunday between govern- of a number of acts of terrorism ment forces and the Maoist New in the Cape Town area. The acts People's Army. He said at least one include, the daubing of Communist Communist was killed and eight signs on walls, car tyres slashed, threatening telephone calls and pet-In a third announcement, Tatad rol bomb attacks and shots fired

# Zaire envoy goes home

carry the missile and fire it It is LONDON (Reuter). - An African President Mobutu Sese Soko whe-240 cms. long, with a 16 cms. dia- foreign minister cancelled diploma- ther he should return home at meter and when its wings are open- tic talks and headed for home yes- once. ed after launching it has a 50 cms. terday, declaring he had been inwidth. Its top range is 6 kms. sulted by Britain because a hotel ment offer of a country mansion for

Mr. Nguza arrived here on Sunday dent of the Royal Forestry Society, on a four-day official visit. The told conservationists in York that British Government wanted to talk birth control pills are being develop- about possible Zaire mediation in ed to combat a massive increase in the case of the Asians now being

> Soon after arriving Mr. Nguza tion. He said he was asking Zaire tion.

told a press conference at the Zaire kept waiting from noon till nearly 2 p.m. for his room to be readled.

He was lodged in a temporary room, drinking beer and eating sandwiches while his staff paced the corridor, he said. Because of his last-minute decision to leave London, British Euro-

pean Airroays were unable to find complained that his rooms at the Mr. Nguez a first-class seat on the Carlton Tower Hotel in central plane bound initially for Brussels. London were not ready for occupa- He left in the tourist sconomy sec-

pologist, archaeologist and paleon- Arab terrorists during the tologist died in a London hospital Olympic games last month.

on Sunday after a heart attack. Gunnar Ebel. 33 who was

In his own way he was as significant — and as controversial as Charles Darwin, whose theory that man is descended from the apes can still stir hot dispute. Kenys-born Dr. Leakey claimed his discovery and reconstruction of fossilized human remains in Africa established only a link, a sort of family resemblance, between man and the apes. "We are cousins a million or prove these remains of the second o

Still a topic of scientific argument when he died was Dr. Leakey's claim that bone fragments he discovered in the Lake Victoria area of Kenya belonged to a man-like creature who lived 20 million years ago — thus backdating prehistoric man by 15 million years.

### Home to Peking on October 29

ists took power in 1949. On his way back to Britain the Foreign Secretary will stop in Hongkong November 2 to 3 for talks with local of-

# Munich copter pilot honoured

a dusty African gorge, is dead at the in the unsuccessful attempt to free age of 69. The world-famed anthro- the Israeli hostages captured by in the unsuccessful attempt to free Arab terrorists during the Munich

was seriously wounded when of many German cars. shot through the lungs in a gun battle between terrorists and police after he flew a helicopter with the Arabs and their captives from Mu-nich to Fuerstenfeldbruck military airfield. West German Bed Cross presi

dent Walter Bargatzky said at the presentation ceremony that the award originally was intended for West German Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who volunteered himself as an exchange hos-tage for the Israelis. But Mr. Genscher asked that the

medal be awarded instead to Cap-tain Ebel as a representative of the three helicopter pilots who took part in the rescue attempt as vo-RELATIONS. - The Soviet Union and the Malagasy Republic have agreed to establish diplomatic rela-

tions, Tass said yesterday.

### from Ulster LONDON (UPI). - The British Army acted swiftly on Sunday to give immediate compassionate

leave to Pte. Jack Rudman, 20, from service in Northern Ireland. It said yesterday he would not be going back. Rudman's twin brother, Tom, was shot dead by a sniper in Belfast on Saturday night. Al-

brother, John, then 21, was shot dead in an ambush outside a Northern Ireland village.
The army said the surviving Rudman brother would be posted to Germany after his leave

most exactly a year ago another

### Speed limit on autobahns

BONN (Reuter), - A 100-kilometre (62.5 mile) per hour speed limit went into effect on most West German roads yesterday in an effort to cut down road deaths.

But the famous high-speed autobahna (motorwaya) and certals dual carriageway highways will remain outside the new speed limit. The new limit will remain in forcber 31, 1975. At end of this experimental period the results will be evaluated.

German Transport Minister Lauritz Lauritzen said that experience in other countries had shown that similar official curbs on speed had effectively reduced the number of accidents, which were causing 19,000 deaths a year and half a million

West German motorists, long used to high-speed driving, have been rab terrorists during the Munich campaigning against any speed limit. Car stickers opposing the Gunnar Ebel, 33, who was unarm-



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# Anthropologist Leakey, at 69

# LONDON (Reuter). — Dr. Louis BONN (Reuter). — A West Ger- effectively Leakey, the man who claimed to man border police helicopter pilot accidents have found the cradle of mankind yesterday received the Red Cross deaths a the real Garden of Eden — in medal of honour for risking his life injuries.

million or more times removed,"

he said.

LONDON (AP). — Foreign Secre-tary Sir Alec Douglas-Home will visit Communist China from October

29 to November 2, the Foreign Office announced yesterday.

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successful campaign in the history of the UIA, at a time when there is quiet on Israel's frontiers. This is a remarkable achievement, because it shows your deep understanding us. But rather than look back on our recent successes, we must begin laying the foundation for the solution of future problems. We expect many more immigrants in 1973 and the years after, and as we care for those who came before, so must we ready ourselves to care for those who follow.

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these millenia left in their wake not a weary people, but one filled with vitality, vibrancy, and a solid faith in the future based on an heroic heritage.

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The next ten days will reveal to us our own part in this miracle of Jewish survival. In the spirit which makes all Jews one people, we shared in the forming of what is today's Israel. We cherish her land and cherish her people. We have participated in the making of a nation, and must now participate in the sustaining of a people.

We are here at the beginning of a new year, so that we may take stock—so that we may take stock—so that we may see for ourselves the human needs of the people of Israel and how best we can help to meet their needs. This was to be a time for joyous celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary, but the events of the past few months have marred

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that celebration. We have witnessed the obscenity of murder and ter-rorism at Munich and Lydda. We seen a great power return to lark Ages by offering human (Confinued on page four) have seen the Dark

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In this partnership we have done It is not easy are not so worth while. This is worth while. This is difficult. It are alive, and that we are building immigration and there is a place happens because you and we have we carry in this generation. But Not as a burden, but something The fact that we are here, that we and that we can fight for Jewish realized the responsibility that The true art is to do great things with joy. you do with joy and satisfaction. demands a lot, but the returns easy, but many things that for them to come to. . . even that isn't enough. many things together. are great.

Mrs. Golda Meir Prime Minister



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United Tewish Appeal Study Conference

October 3, 1972

By LOUIS A. PINCUS Chalrman, Jewish Agency Executive

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On behalf of the Jewish Agency Executive, I am happy to welcome to concern for our Israel the members of the UJA Study tification with the people of Israel and your profound concern for our needs have made of this annual mission a living expression of American Jewry's solidarity with the common the Jewish Conference. Your wholehearted destiny of Israel and people.

rael's statehood, we look forward with you to the tasks and challenges that lie shead. We look to the urgent challenge with which history has this twenty-fifth year



who seek to rebuild here their lives as Jews and free men and women. confronted us, to receive in their tens of thousands the Jews of the Soviet Union for whom Israel is home and

With equal anticipation we look to the challenge of building a new life for the remnant of Jews we must bring here from their persecution in Arab lands.

For those who came before, for those upon whom centuries of oppression and deprivation have placed enormous social and cultural handicaps in achieving their fullest potential in Israel's society, we look to the challenge of completing the uncompleted task, to assure for these vicpleted task, to assure for these victims of history a secure and fulfilling future.

ing with you in the achievement of the goals of this Study Conference, that through the knowledge and inspiration you will derive here and will impart in your home communiwill impart in your home communities, you will lead American Jewry to new heights of understanding and generosity in support of the United And we look forward to work-with you in the achievement of generosity in s Jewish Appeal.

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So it is clear that we meet at a moment of history filled with chaltelenge and promise. We are here to thalk make decisions. And we have come with a determination to act on what we see — to pledge a level of humanitarian support and commitment truly (Continued from page one) beings for sale, as though they were

The accomplishments we shall witness in the next few days are just a few of the miracles, great and small, which have been made possible the human needs of the people of Israel. We must match that courage with our own. For our mission is to affirm, with our very presence, that we will indeed "keep the promise." commensurate with the needs.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1972

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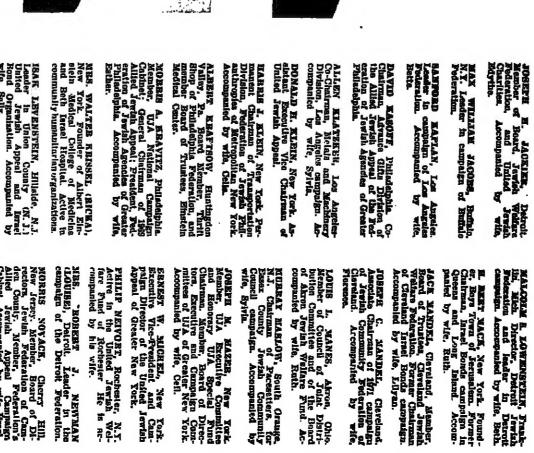


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# Hexachlorophene use curtailed but old stocks still around

By Mark Selman Jerusalem Post Reporter

OST Israel companies have by septic.)

now limited the hexachloro- The I nounts are still on the market.

une, the Ministry of Health banned ie commonly used antiseptic in proicts "which could cause the hur ody to absorb too much hexachlo-The Ministry listed such id sprays, and said the ban would ike effect on August 1.

olipass toothpaste, produced by Iz-products are permitted to sit around in Ltd., and Shemen's Zigzag tooth-in the capital's stores. 1ste, both containing hexachlorowere still on the market. rted William's spray dec-, can is clearly marked, prophene."

### PRESCRIPTION

finistry announcement also the amounts of hexachloroa other products to 0.75 per and warned that preparations

TEL AVIV. — ing his property. This helps the paing a higher amount may be TELL the dying patient the truth tient to face death with more nly on a physician's prescrip-

in Jerusalem, Olivia deodorant R. Hunt, of Minnesota, to the In-made by Etz Hazait, with two ternational Workshop on Family made by Etz Hazait, with two nt hexachlorophene, was still Medicine, which wound up its scien-le four months after the antific sessions last Friday at the ement in the press and two hs after the effective date.

Yehuda Brott, Chief Pharist of the Ministry of Health, hained to The Jerusalem Post t companies have by now limited hexachlorophene content to the ount required by law, and what still on sale is what was already the market when the new regulans were introduced. The Ministry, said, did not consider the issue gent enough to recall what was the market, and would allow the ms to sell out their existing stock. Dr. Brott reiterated that there as no clear proof of hexachloroiene's danger, and that the Mintry had issued new regulations st "to be on the safe side."

e Americans in that it had banned port to the family." This means, in pareve cream should be added to e antiseptic in products which af- some cases, of bringing about a rap- make the pancake batter soft enough ct the mucous membranes even prochment between the dying person to drop from the spoon. Let stand

tributed to a talcum powder with abnormally high levels of the anti-

The Izhar company spokesman exhene content of their cosmetic pressed surprise when told that Soliroducts to conform with new Min- pass toothpaste with hexachlorophene try of Health regulations, but was still on sale in Jerusalem, and any products containing higher said the firm had removed the antiseptic from its toothpaste a year In a notice to the public carried ago. A Shemen spokesman said Zignewspapers at the beginning of zag toothpaste had been hexachlorophene-free for three months. And in one store, to back up his claim, two bars of Shemen's Assuta soap were found, one with the word hexachlorophene visible on its wraproducts as toothpaste, mouthwash, per, and one with the word blacked

The presence of these products in However, a survey of Jerusalem Jerusalem stores raises some quesores this week showed that both tions about the amount of time

the truth

By Macabee Dean

the advice tendered by Dr. Vincent

Dr. Hunt, who pointed out the consolation a physician can offer

ing the patient. And in informing

the patient, do so, if possible, in

easy stages, and gauge the news of death to the ability of the pa-

doctor-patient relationship on an un-

stable basis. This can lead to a

whole series of falsehoods on the

part of the physician and the pa-

i's family. These in turn increase

straws," and these straws are "mag-

the isolation of the patient."

"Deliberate deception starts the

Sharon Hotel in Herzliya.

tient to absorb it.

- but do so gently. This was

Jerusalem Post Reporte

Tell dying patients



Special party at the Maternity Ward at Shaare Zedak for the 200,000 patients at the hospital since its opening day in 1902, Prof. David M. Maier, Director-General of the hospital, is seen here with Mrs. Pnina Weinstein and her baby girl. Proj. Maler presented Mrs. Weinstein with a hospital gift of Sunday to Thursday: furs (by Jo-IL200 as well as the National Insurance grant of IL150. Last week saw the seph's) from the riches of a "black beginning of the direct payment of the grant at hospital put into operation.

The infant was also inscribed in the hospital's Children's Golden Book.

Prof. Maier made the suggestion that the baby be called "Walachia" in honour of Dr. Moses Wallach, who founded and directed the hospital for

helping the survivors to have "fewer regrets and less feelings of guilt." The dying patient should be "given time to organize his final affairs." Often this means settling his finan-

The dying patient, Dr. Hunt con- of a normal human being."

tinued, also helps to put the doctor himself in his proper perspective. He is not a magician, but a human save a life. And if the doctor be-lieves himself to be all powerful, and if he tries to live up to the image he has created of himself, he will impose great drains on "his physical energy and mental health." cial and other obligations, and will-"It takes considerable maturity on the part of the doctor (and on the part of the patient) to regard the physician in his true role - that

### Haifa Wizo's grand bazaar opens Saturday the rags of a boregitos (Argentinian night lamb) cost for a mere IL1,100, with broadtail and Persian lamb be-

lottery.

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tween these extremes, oil paintings, drawings, jewellery, handicraft, children's wear, articles made by immi-

The fare of the bazaar includes

metics and make-up (Monday morn-

ing), a festive dinner (at 7 p.m.)

donated by Telma Blueband, a per-

formance of Wizo's Bamon Theatre

(Tuesday 4 p.m.) and at 8 p.m. a

'The proceeds will go towards our

social welfare work, such as extra

lessons for underprivileged school-

children in town and country, for

children in development areas, for

our educational projects, vocational training courses," the Wizo volun-

teers explained this week. "Our tar-

get number one is narrowing the social gap. There is plenty to do.

We need more volunteers to do it,

and the support of the public

Tattoos — vou

can take them

through our bazaar."

grants and by Druse villagers

By Ya'acov Ardon Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA.

NNOVATIONS and surprises" a fashion show (on Sunday evehave been promised by Wizo in ning), a lecture and display on cos-Haifa for their annual (31st) bazaar which will be opened at 7 on Saturday evening at its Rehov Melchett Clubrooms by National Chairman

Most of Haifa's 7,000 volunteers, with an elite corps of 250 activists out in front, have prepared the bazear for the past 11 months. A variety of hand-made goods will go on sale from 9 am to 9 p.m. from

### WEE WOMEN



The quality of your meals isn't keeping up with your spending."

# Potato dishes

By Molly Lyons Bar-David to both his patient, and the pa-tient's family, told his listeners some with a tradition going "never to be brutally frank" in tell-back to the 16th century when they

first reacted England. Here are five from different countries. Boxty Irish Pancakes

he isolation of the patient." cloth and place in a sieve. Let the The dying all too often "grasp at potatoes drain and save all the straws," and these straws are "mag. liquid. Squeeze out the pulp until ical cures." The physician, Dr. Hunt dry and set aside to settle. Peel BANNED said, should not negate such "cures," the boiled potatoes and mash up, instead, he should assure the patient then add the raw potato pulp. Mix that every possible cure would be examined. And if the patient desires examined and if the patient desires instead, he should assure the patient well. Sift the flour with the baking examined and if the patient desires examined and if the patient desires soda and sait. Carefully pour off the patient desires are another physician, his family potato juice, add the starch, which the patient desires are another physician, his family potato juice, add the starch, which the patient desires are another physician, his family potato juice, add the flour.

French Peasant-Style Petatoes 350 grams pecied potatoes, 350 1½ cups diced potatoes, 3 these grams cooked in jackets, 3 cups margarine, 1 clove garlic, 1 these flour, ½ teaspoon salt, enough chopped chives or green onion tops, pareve cream to be used as needed, 1 these chopped parsley, 1 these. juice of 1/3 lemon, 2/4 teaspoon chopped celery leaves, 1 thep. flour, baking soda, piece of fat sausage. 1 cup milk or 1/4 cup pareve soup Grate the raw potatoes into a powder and 1/4 cup milk, salt and perper to taste.

pepper to taste. Fry the potatoes in oil or margarine until golden. Take out the potatoes and keep them hot. Crush the garlic and fry the chives, parsley and celery leaves in the fat for just half a minute. Add the flour and work in the milk to make a smooth paste. Add the seasoning and cook ismetics, saying there was clear doctor should not discourage him settles on bottom to the flour. Until the sauce is thick for about five idence it could cause brain damage but rather help him go about it. Mix with potato mixture and stir bables. Dr. Brott said that Is- In the patient's last days, the well. Add the pareve cream with the potator in the gravy. If you do not use the milk, cut up some well, in one respect, was ahead of doctor should "give all possible sup- lemon juice, and stir well known as a savage and fry and cover the top until the sauce is thick for about five sausage and fry and cover the top of the potatoes.

Greek Moussaka Potatoes rifer than the U.S. (The U.S. ban and those relatives with whom he for five minutes. Rub the hot thick 1/4 chopped garlic clove, 1/4 cup oil llowed reports from France where has quarrelled. This will help ease pan (or the griddle) with sausage. for frying, 8 medium potatoes sliced, e deaths of 30 babies were at- the thoughts of the patient while Drop the batter by spoonfuls on the 1 large chopped onion, Use any

pan or griddle. Fry slowly and chopped meat or veal or lamb as allow to brown and raise, turn and you wish (no more than ½ kilo, brown the other side... You can or even less), dash of pepper, salt serve them hot with margarine. If to taste, ¼ cup tomato paste, 1 you wish you can also use any gracup water, ¼ cup red wine, 1 stick vy you may have.

cinnamon, 2 bay leaves. any other oil until slightly golden. Remove from pan and save. Fry potatoes in the olive oil and remove. Make a mixture of the onion, garlic, chopped meat, pepper & salt to taste. and fry for three minutes. Spread this between layers of fried pota-toes in covered baking dish. Dilute the tomato paste with the water and wine and pour over the casserole. Place the stick cinnamon (or the cinnamon powder) on top along with the bay leaves. Pour the oil over it. Bake in a moderate oven for about three-quarters of an hour or a bit longer. Remove the bay a large black rose on the stomach leaves and the stick cinnamon be-

### African Roast Potatoes

Instead of using a whole turkey, "People who get tattoos are maget a few turkey wings that sochists," she said tersely. Asked Instead of using a whole turkey, are cut in half. Rub each wing with what this made her, since she bore flour, sugar, salt, pepper, cinnamon, ginger, garlic and fry them. Put them in the oven until they are al- that she was an exception. Her butmost readied. Then put the peeled potatoes under the turkey wings band had his name printed on her and again sprinkle the potatoes and the tattooist misspelled it — a with the suger, salt, pepper, cinna-mistake that had to be covered mon, ginger and garlic. Also add Gene Lorenzo had the most grated onions and margarine. Put it into a big casserole and cover. Add a little water underneath. Bake for about one hour. You can save time by boiling the potatoes first and then putting them into the oven with the above spices.

Canadian Potatoes 1 kilo potatoes cooked in their jackets, 2 tbsps. butter, salt and pepper, 1 cup grated yellow che

6 eggs, 2 cups milk.
Remove the jackets from the boiled potatoes. Cut into slices. Grease a casserole with the butter. Alternate layers of potato, sprinkled with salt and pepper, with layers of cheese, topping with a layer of cheese. Beat the eggs, pour over the potatoes, add the milk and bake in a moderate oven for about half

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glory.

with you NEW ORLEANS (AP),-THE fad may fade but the tattoos which some young women find fashionable — such as butterflies in out-of-the-way places — may

be with them to the end.
One of the tattoo artists now needling permanent imprints women, and more prosperous be-cause of it, is Tommy Williams. He likes the cash but would pre-

fer a little more originality. Just as most sailors used to want nude, most women want a small flower or a butterfly or a bumblebee or a sign of the zodiac. It can get tedious.

innamon (1 then) or a dash of why people have themselves in-innamon, 2 bay leaves.

Why people have themselves in-scribed is a common topic in Wil-liams' French Quarter Tattoo Parlour, where spectators often lurk while he works.

### BITUAL INITIATION

The latest fad springs from the growth of Women's Lib, in the opinion of psychologist Michael Segura. He said that, for many young men, tattooing used to be a "ritual initiation into manhood."

Getting tattooed, he said, seems to be for women a "sort of an attempt to say, 'my body's as good as yours is.'"

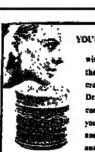
A blonde, watching Williams etch of Dallas businessman Tom Martin, held a simpler theory.

a fancy red and green butterfly on the curve of her hip, she argued terfly, she said, came after her hus-

Gene Lorenzo had the most original explanation of all. He blazes with tattoos and treasures each and

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Model Sue Coddington says there's a hint of Women's Lib about the Italian clogs with eight-inch heels she's wearing — they allow even the smallest girls to look down on their man. Sue was showing off the clogs at the British Footwear manufacturers Spring Exhibition held in London on Monday. (AP Wirephoto;

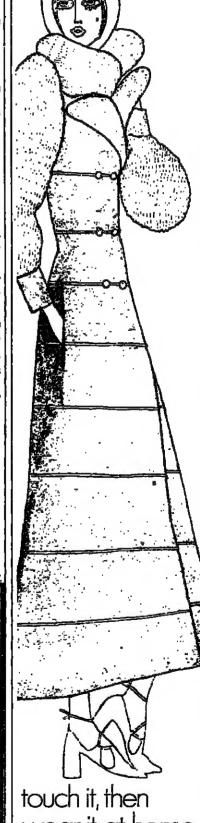
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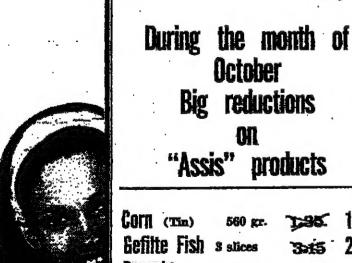
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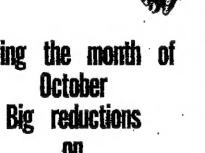


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"Beoholel Tora." 4.10 The place of the
Hebrew Law in the General Legal System. 4.30 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra. (Stereo) (second broadcast of last night's concert) Conductor:
Lukas Foss — Bach Marethon, 5.55 Announcements, 6.05 A Allon's talk 6.10
The Ways of Literature, 6.40 "The Daily
Mishna — Weekly Summary." 6.55 For
the Farmer, 7.10 "The Day" — Propie
and Events in the News. 7.30 Hebrew
Songs. 7.50 Bible Reading: Teimshus,
chaps 9 & 10, 8.10 "Radiostory." 8.50
Cantoral Request Programme. 9.30
"World of Eclence." 10.05 "Sharka" —
Opera in Three Acts by Zdanek Fibich
— Producer; Tehuda Cohen, 12.05 A Moment of Poetry, 12.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

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Still Call He Trinity; CHITRHION:
Cross Current; GOEDON: The Garden
Of The Finsi-Coatini; GAT: Mary Queen
Of Scots; DAN RIVIERA: Hundred
Rifles; HOD: Prime Cut; MOGRABI:
The Organization; OFHIE: Return Of
Sabata; MAXIM: Passenger in The
Train; ORLY: One is A Lonely Number;
PARIS: L'Armee des Ombres; PEER;
What's Up Doc?; RAMAT AVIV: Closed
Owing To Renovation; Zamir: The
Shameless; STUDIO: Sunday Bloody
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The God-5.00, S.01, 9.00, 10.00, 21.00, p.m. 12.00 midnight and 1 a.m.

8.00 a.m. Religious Service 8.00 Exercises 6.20 Musical Clock, 8.55 Programme Announcements, 6.59 A Moment of Rebrew, 7.05 Press Review, 7.20 Hebrew Songs, 7.55 "Green Light." 8.16 "Good Morning." (cont.), 9.15 The Small Ad Corner, 10.05 Housewife's Corner, 11.40 Where to go and light music, 2.06 Programme for the Worker and the Employer, 21.30 "Al Midday" — News and Music, 2.03 Press Review, 2.11 Songs, 2.63 "Exerciting On" — with Ehud Manor, 4.55 A Moment of Hebrew, 4.08 "Hebrew Version" — foreign songs in Hebrew Version" — foreign songs in Hebrew, 3.00 Cuts by S. Rosen, 4.36 "Hebrew Version" (cont.), 5.05 "For Me and for You." 6.40 Todays Sport, 6.49 The Small ad Corner, 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 Tonight's Programmes, 8.05 Oriental Folkiore, 9.54 Light Music, 10.05 "Reference" — "Erit Habityonim (repeat), 10.54 Light Music, 11.07 "Open Door." 12.05 Old Favourites, 1.05 Glose Down.

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(4—7—9)

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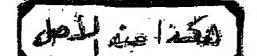
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Details of the increase will be available later on.

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# ARABS GAINING WORLD "INANCIAL POWER-'TIME"

Kazakhstan

Kazakhstan normaliv provides one

fifth of the total wheat harvest and

this year's crop here is especially

important because of dry weather

which stunted the grain in European

lands crop is good and perhaps ex-

cellent but needs to be brought in

some of the grain may rot before

The Communist Party daily said

the Southern Urals Railway System

had only provided half the wagons requested in the north Kazakhstan

plan for grain transportation was fulfilled.

Foreign analysts say the virgin

from the refinery down to the plaint suggested to observers that plus. The surplus is now running

NEW YORK (AP). — The flow of western money to Middle Eastern and African oil producing countries has reached such a flood it may well lead to significant redistribution of the world's monetary wealth and power.

"Time" magazine said Monday that Americans and Europeans dominating last weak's meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington "smiled nervously" at suggestions that if the present trend continues the Arabs might one day heavily influence these talks. And prospects are that the cash flood will grow.

"Time's" survey said that the eight Middle East and North African members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries stand to raise their annual oil revenues to afteen billion dollars in 1975 — nearly triple the 5.8 billion they collected in 1970. And by 1985 it might even multiply again, because the U.S. is likely to join Europe and Japan as a major importer of Middle East and Eastern Hemisphere oil in an expanding energy crisis.

"How will the new oil billionaires spend their money?" "Time's" survey continued. "That is an

Saudi offer of

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Siberia's oil output this

has already totalled as much

for the whole of 1971 - 44.7

ion tons, Tass reported yester-

centre of the vast Tyumen oil

Institute by the Saudi Ara-

.S. studying new Damp harvest in

teady oil supply worries Moscow

SHINGTON (UPI). - State MOSCOW (Reuter),-The vital grain

artment Spokesman Charles W. harvest of northern Kazakhstan is

di Government were allowed to quickly because of heavy rains at st in the U.S. petroleum indus- harvest time. The "Pravda" com-

About half the daily output region, and in the Kokcheav region

es from the Samotlor oilfield in only 60 per cent of the September

it can be dried.

1 Minister of Petroleum, Ahmad which stunted the grain is 1 Yamani. He said his Govern. Russia and the Ukraine.

U.S. an uninterrupted it to processing facilities, "Pravda" of in the future. complained yesterday.

are not returned to customer nations - say in the form of purchases of machinery and consumer goods — can cause a deficit in overall trade balances. Westerners are seeing more and more

of their money remaining abroad. "Both the Iraqi Government and Libya's fiery strongman Musmmar Kaddafi have used some of their bountiful oil revenues to buy military hardware from the Soviet Union. Kaddafi has also become a kind of Islamic buccaneer whose bankroll helps support the Palestinian Fedayeen terrorists. expenditures are not calculated to keep international trade accounts in balance.

"Other Arab leaders are growing increasingly sophisticated about using their wealth for product-ive purposes. Saudi Arabia's King Faisal is tying together his... land with a network of roads. The Kuwait investment board, headquartered in London, is skilled in selecting high-yield Eurobonds and low-risk commercial paper. The proceeds support a welfare plan for the country's 830,000 luhabi-

revaluation

harvest time. The "Pravda" com- to reduce Japan's large trade sur-

unless something is done quickly at \$8,000m. with little sign of de-

Japan may

impose tax

on exports

per cent tax on exports might be imposed in a bid to avert inter-

national pressure for another yen

They said 10 per cent has been

further study, as well as Trade

Ministry approval, was required.

The officials were amplifying a

statement made by Finance Min-

ister Koshiro Ueki, at an airport press conference on Monday, that

an export tax would be considered

Property tax

due Oct. 10

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Accounts for property tax are now

eing sent out to householders —

after considerable delay due to the

enactment of reforms in the tax.

Persons paying the whole tax by

October 31 will enjoy a 5 per cent

rebate. Most people are expected to choose this option.

valuations, made for the purpose of

"We shall lose IL20m .- IL25m in

revenue from this reform," the spokesman said.

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country, with a total output of some

235 megawatts of electricity. They will be used to supply extra electric

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Israel. He also told the Ministers

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The ministers also began discuss-

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Japan acted promptly.

# Denmark's vote gives Market confidence

By CARL HARTMAN

BRUSSELS (AP). — Denmark's 53.5 per cent vote to join the Common Market clinched the appearance of a strong new community of mine nations next January 1, with ambitions to take an important role in world affairs alongside the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

The decision restored confidence to leaders of the organization, discouraged by Norway's negative vote last week. There was hope the Norwegians would change their

minds in a few years. Sicco Mansholt, head of the Community's Executive Commission, said yesterday he hopes not only Norway but Sweden, Switzerland and Spain

will eventually join.

To British Labour Party leaders, discussing whether they would pull Britain out if they got the chance, he made it clear they would have a difficult job. Nine countries have ratified the treaty, he noted. "If you want to renegotiate now

y said today the United States facing serious problems because TOKYO (Reuter). — Finance Min-studying an "interesting sug-much of it is damp and there are istry officials yesterday said a 10 tion" by Saudi Arabia to en-not enough railway wagons to move per cent tax on exports might be you'll need the consent of all of them," he said. "You won't get it."
So far the Common Market has concerned itself mostly with setting up a customs union and a joint mentioned as a possible figure but farm policy. Mansholt urged more attention to matters that interest Council secretary Eliezer told The Post that last week he had perthe man in the street.

For example, he said, it could put an end to border checks by men in uniform at frontiers within the area; ft could see to it that university credits earned by a Dutch student in France or Italy would be recognized when he got

Officials said pressure for another RELIEF AND SATISFACTION yen revaluation despite last De-cember's 16.83 per cent increase In Denmark itself the first effects of the vote showed the relief and in value - might build up unless satisfaction of government and businessmen. The discount rate was Mr. Ueki, who returned on Mondropped to 7 per cent from 8 per tee of the Civil Servants Union to day night from the International cent. Foreign currency trading re- set the date for a general strike, Monetary Fund meeting in Wash-ington, said he would work out sumed. Stocks soared on the Copen- with the approval of the Histadrut's hagen exchange in the biggest spurt Trade Union Department. The since the end of World War II. Council refused to approve a return without delay a programme for rec-tifying Japan's balance of paysince the end of World War II. At the same time the Danish

Government, which has been run by the strong Socialist Party, announced a plan to give wage earners a share in both ownership and profits

Mansholt, a Socialist himself, told reporters he hopes Denmark's mem-bership would help bring a Socialist Europe.

That could be a long time coming. Mansholt is quitting on January probably to be replaced by a conservative Frenchman. The leaders life insurance of members of the Deadlines for payment will be later than usual. Accounts have to of the new Common Market will be France, West Germany, Britain and be defrayed as follows: two-thirds Italy. France and Britain have solidby October 10 and the rest by ly conservative governments.

In West Germany Chancellor Willy Brandt faces a hard election next month that may oust his Sohoose this option.

Appeals against earlier property power with the relatively conserva
as sickness or accident. The numtive Free Democrats. Socialists do not have a number fund was 55,000 at the end of worth of shares.

by the authorities, since the tax was one role in Italy, the more con-September 1972 compared with frozen in that year and new value, servative Christian Democrats do. 42,000 at the end of September last.

EQUAL INTEREST

These new valuations, described Concrete plans for the new comas "more realistic" by the tax office munity are concerned with matters pokesman, are about 21/4 times of equal interest to socialism and higher than the pre-1970 figures, but the levy is now 0.7 per cent, instead private enterprise. A summit meet. made a test flight from Moscow to ing will be held in Paris on October Budapest carrying 110 passengers 19 and 20. Its main act will prob-Tax will be charged on the value ably be to set up a European monetary fund to help bring closer of the property minus IL30,000. roperties worth less than IL40,000 together the values of the member will be exempt — which liberates countries' currencies, and to support 40 per cent of householders from any one of them in trouble.

Brussels officials yesterday leaked details of the plan for consolidating trade relations between the Common Market and countries in the Mediterranean which are not mem-

The plan, approved by the Executive Commission, would gradually cut the tariffs collected in the Common Market countries on most industrial goods from Israel, Egypt,

approved the purchase of two more entirely by July 1, 1977 — the large gas turbines for use by the date tariffs are also due to dis-Israel Electric Corporation. appear on goods from the large gas turbines. appear on goods from new members velopment in Vietnam, or third and associate members in Northern quarter earnings reports are strong The turbines, which cost approxi-mately \$3m. each, will bring to six and Central Europe. the number of such units in the At the same time the Mediter-

rangan countries would cut their duties on goods from the Common Market countries. Existing agreepower at peak demand periods, ments would all be renegotiated next year.

This process will tend to ease American, Japanese and other business out of the area — a prospect The Economic Ministers also ness out of the area — a prospect heard a report by Finance Minister that has cooled many American Pinhas Sapir on his recent visit to businessmen's enthusiasm for the the U.S. While there he signed a Common Market.
U.S.-Israel agreement providing for
American aid to science research in

### IL 25 A LEG

A poisonous centipede found in a bottle of Rimon brand raspberry juice brought the firm, owned by ing a preliminary finding by the Kibbutz Givat Brenner, a IL2,500 census that there were 51,000 va- fine Monday in the Jerusalem cant housing units in the country, Magistrate's Court.

Judge Rasem Nashef said he had age. The discussion will continue at taken account of Rimon's long rethe Committee's meeting next Sun- cord of food-contamination offences in fixing the size of the fine. (Itim)

### LAWS ON WORK Customs strike approved by SAFETY URGED Labour Council Jerusalem Post Reporter Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Legislation to enforce HADRA - The Labour Council

Revenue Commissioner that their

long-standing claim would be ne-

ficials were joined in their claim

by other customs men across the

country, and the Council therefore decided to ask the national commit-

to the go-slow by the Haifa officials.

Tamar extends its

insurance cover

The Tamar provident fund mana-

ged by Israel Discount Bank this

fund. The insurance granted to mem-

today to decide on their stand.

adequate safety standards at fac-tories and building sites is still inyesterday approved a strike by the adequate, according to the director of the Institute of Work Safety and 400 local customs officials, to protest the Treasury's failure to equal-ize their work and pay conditions Hygiene, Mr. Naftali Amidan, At a press conference here he announced the revival of the public committee for the purpose of making employwith those of the Income Tax employees. However, the strike date was not set pending coordination workers more safetywith the customs men throughout the country for a general strike minded.

tatives of the labour unions, the manufacturers, the National Insursuaded the officials to stop their ance Institute, Kupat Holim, the fortnight-long go-slow, when he re-Technion, the municipality, Zahal ceived a promise from the Internal employees and others, and has the blessing and backing of the Labour Minister, though it has no legal gotiated immediately after they restanding. sumed normal work. "Since then we have heard nothing," he said. Meanwhile the Haifa customs of-

The committee includes represen

Rishon Lezion residents no longer complain about the foul smells which marked the running-in period

of the nearby sewage pools. The project, run by Mekorot, is now in full operation.

The enormous growth of industry since 1967 has led to a proliferation of industrial socidents, Mr. Amidan sald. Last year there were 102,000, tified disability to work of 150 of them fatal, 5,000 leading to farms," Mr. Amidan noted.

permanent invalidity. "Four million work days were lost in a year. It is as if 15,000 workers had stayed away from their jobs. We estimate the loss to the economy at something like IL150 million," Mr. Amidan

### TEL AVIV STOCKS

# Big share blocks traded

TEL AVIV. - The stock market re- after the big rise of the previous mained very firm yesterday. Tracting day. The bearer shares dropped 7. was active with IL4,775,600 worth Investment companies were rather of shares changing hands, with weaker, but Piryon rose 51, to 104. IL2,752,500 in the variables. Big Cost-of-living Bonds finally caught blocks changed hands at very small

price changes. week announced increased cover for

active list was Bank Leumi, up one very big in Bonds ending with point to 360 with 124,400 shares IL4,147,900 worth.

The bank section was generally C.o.L. INDEX
up 'yesterday: Poslim 2 and British registered 7. Real estate dropped a bit, but Angio-Israel

In the industrial section the highfilers awoke again, Argaman and Cold Storage rose 8 points each, but American Israel Paper fell 13 in corover the 2,000 kilometres in 60 min-

Delek Registered lost one point

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1972

# Uncertainty dulls trading

market took an aimless course yes- chances for good news are better terday. It was the third consecutive than the chances for bad news."

Commenting that "the market is suffering from neglect and disinterest," Newton Zinder of E. F. Hutton

Israel British Bank
Discount Bank — A
United Mizrahl Bank
Bank Hapoalim — 10%
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.
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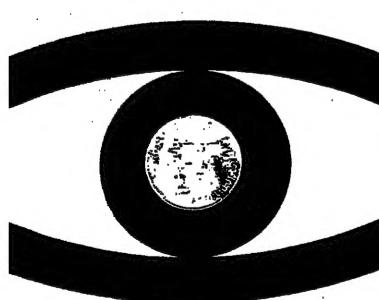
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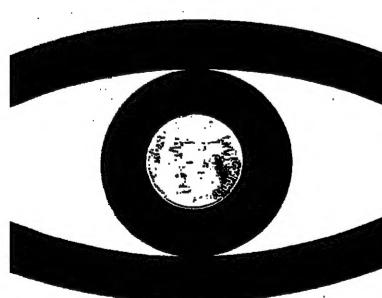
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# POINT OF NO RETURN

INDIGNATION has been con-NDIGNATION has been considerable in the Arab countries against what they consider to be the persecution of Palestinians and Arabs in general by the West German authorities, and further indignation will no doubt be set off by the announcement that the planned new German-Egyptian trade pact has been postponed for the time has been postponed for the time

"The German public," it was stated in Bonn, "would not at present approve economic aid to Egypt, which refused to help Germany over the Munich kid-napping." Cairo, with a little goodwill and some courage and also some foresight — might have settled this tragedy with-out bloodshed. But Cairo wishes to play godfather to the terrorists, even to the extent of offering them a puppet govern-ment, and was not willing to play any part.

In choosing the Olympics for their kidnap target, the terrorists looked for the time and the place where they might expect to reap the maximum of publicity, and in this they certainly succeeded: their press and television coverage was unique in the annals of terror and crime. But one of the results has been that not only the Olympic athletes and after them the German public have seen the effects of terror, but the German gov-ernment has been left with a sharp feeling of resentment. The Games, prepared with so much care and thought as "peace Olympics," will now be remembered mainly for the murder of the Israeli athletes, for the inefficiency of German security, and

cellor Brandt will no doubt also remember his fruitless attempts to speak to Egypt's President Sadat, and the brush-off he received from Prime Minister

The megalomania of the terrorists in not realizing that there would be a bill to pay in due course is due mainly to the fact that up to now most countries in which the terrorists have operated have been only too anx ious to get rid of terrorist pri-soners in the hope of not be-coming targets of terrorism themselves. This hope has now, apparently, been abandoned.

Britain's Prime Minister Heath has not offered any particular challenge to the terrorists and indeed his government went out of its way until recently to insist that it had no legal justification for banning the opening of a Palestine Liberation Organization office in London — and yet maximum security precau-tions were considered necessary at the airport when he left for Rome.

German security, in any case has a good deal for which to blame itself. It seems almost unbelievable that a collection of radio-operated detonators - if this is really what they were should have been found in the rooms occupied by a represen-tative of the Palestinians in the Arab League offices in Bonn who held an Algerian diplomatic passport, though this had never been registered with Bonn authorities, and that no steps should have been taken to discover for what purpose these were to be used.

But Palestinian terrorism may now have reached the point

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for the failure of the German

police to save the victims. Chan-

## Good example, not violence

Hatzote (National Religious), Referring to the sentencing of the two despite its conviction that the sen-yeshiva students in the "Eros" tence meted out to the two yeshiva arson case, warns against any use students is "extremely severe," also of violence, and calls upon yeshiva calls upon the orthodox community students to cease from demonstrat- to exercise self-restraint. ing, the paper comments: "A fault faulty means, and only good ex-emples will help establish a world of purity."



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Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The not eliminated by resorting to Palestine Liberation Organization's announcement that a referendum will be held on the question of setting up a Palestinian government-in-exile is tantamount to shelving Sadat's proposal. And rejection of Sadat's proposal is a further blow to his prestige."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael), referring to a French news agency report from Cairo concerning a new American peace plan, advises a cautious approach to the report, rather than rejecting it outright as being fanciful. Explaining its view, the paper writes: "For one thing, such a report may be in the nature of an exploratory leak. Furthermore, the possibility should not be discounted that someone in the United States is interested in reviving initiative for peace in the

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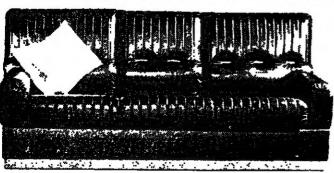
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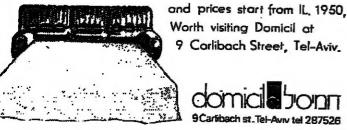
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# Cairo swinging back to Russia

By K. C. THALER LONDON (UPI). — Egypt is swinging back to a working relationship with Russia because it found Europe unable and the U.S. unwilling to replace Soviet military or economic assistance, diplomatic dispatches reported today. Cairo's soundings in European capitals and feelers to Washington since the rumpus with Moscow have proved disappointing, the reports

But in any new alignment with Russia, Egypt is certain to find Moscow a far more restrained partner than in the past, with arms and aid restricted to more modest proportions, Cairo found sympathy in European capitals

during recent exploratory diplomatic talks. But European sources for the supply of arms proved to be limited in number and quality, and unwilling to offer offensive weapons. Defensive weapons, such as missiles, radar and other electronic equipment proved costly and

Hopes for a major West European Middle East peace offensive in favour of Egypt also were reported to have been dashed, with little prospect for closely concerted action by Euro-pean governments and for satisfactory response to it. Whatever goodwill there was appeared to have been dissipated by the Munich mas-

Arah sources have minced no words about their disappointment with the American re-action, or lack of it, to Cairo's expulsion of the Soviet personnel from Egypt and the evident absence of U.S. efforts to fill the vacuum created in the area by President Anwar Sadat's

The reports said the Kremlin is showing no hurry in restoring the frayed friendship with Catro and was certain to ask an as-yet-undisclosed price for doing so.

Communist diplomats were quoted as saying Russia actually has improved her Middle East

position as a result of Sadat's ouster of her advisers. The Soviet foothold has been extended to Iraq and Syria, with considerably reduced political and military commitments.

In the wake of Soviet rapprochement with the United States and their reported under-standing to avert a confrontation in the Middle East, the Kremlin was said unwilling to take new risks in the area that could involve it in military ventures.

Against this background, the dispatches reported. Moscow could be expected to keep any relationship with Egypt friendly but cau-tious, with all the limiting implications of such strategy for future commitments.

Current exploratory Russo-Egyptian talks on high level should lead to a summit in Moscow before long, the dispatches forecast. This would formulate the projected new arrangements, probably far short of the undertakings laid down in the 16-year treaty of friendship, now considered nearly defunct.

# REASON WAS NOT ENOUGH

The British Jewish scholar Sir Isaiah Berlin, who was posted at the British Embassy in Washington during World War Two, reminisces on disagree-

ments between Ben-

Gurion and Weizmann.

HAD a long and fascinating conversation with Ben-Gurion on a Sunday in December, 1941; so long and so fascinating that when we rose from lunch it was well after 5 p.m.; and it was only then that I learnt from the cab driver that the news of Pearl Harbor had been announced some hours before. I kept no notes of conversations with eminent Jewish leaders from Palestine, David Ben-Gurion, Moshe Sharett, Eliahu Elath and others; I must rely only on my very uncertain memory. Ben-Gurion, too, (like Weizmann) seemed to

believe in the British connection

(with Jewish ambitions in Pales-

tine), both as inevitable and as

desirable. But he sharply dissented from Weizmann in several respects: despite his immense admiration for Churchill (not so much on account of his pro-Zionism, but as a man of supreme courage who, like Tito and de Gaulle, stood up and fought against enormous odds) he put no faith in princes, neither in Churchill nor in Roosevelt nor in any other gentile leader or party or country. He believed that the Jews of Palestine would by themselves be able to repel unavoidable Arab attacks, at least for a time; and he put great faith in the support of the Jews of America: the Jewish masses - not the leaders, who were in his view men of little faith or character. but the masses, fired by the image of an independent state, would prove far stouter hearted and more effective allies than the powerful politicians whom Weizmann might persuade or charm. When Ben-Gurion spoke in this vein, in short, sharp bursts,



Ben-Gurion and Weizmann — passionate faith proved politically justified.

absorbed, brooding silences it was as if the apocalyptic vision by which he was possessed outran his powers of expression. Jewish opinion must be mobilized everywhere, and particularly in the United States; that alone would help. If it came to a crisis the Jewish settlement in Palestine would know how to stand up for itself as the British did in 1940. Diplomacy, Weizmann's patient appeals to history and to reason, was an obsolescent weapon; the statesmen of the world listened but did nothing.

### Tried to argue

I tried to argue with him: American Jews, even non-Zionists, favoured immigration into Palestine, both from ideal motives and, whether consciously or not. as a self-protective measure. They knew that Congress would never dream of opening American gates to Jewish refugees; it was not cowardice, it was mere realism, they thought, not to demand this; but to demand a Jewish state' - how much support could this muster? The number of committed American Zionists was scarcely ten per cent of the Jewish population. If the American Government, and especially Roosevelt, whom the Jews idolized, declared (as they might easily do) that it was not

in the national American interest to quarrel, for the sake of Jewish national aspirations, with England or the Arabs or both - that Zionist pressure was an embarrassment to the foreign policy of the United States-would they not recoil from the prospect of being thought to obstruct the policies of their government, particularly of the great President for whom many of them felt profound admiration and, in some cases, deep personal lovalty?

Ber-Jurion waved this away. Let Weizmann go on courting Roosevelt and Sumner Welles; in the end, such men, even such proven friends as Churchill and Smuts and Amery and the rest, would inevitably pursue the national interests of their countries; they would not be ready to help the Jews through thick and thin; through thin, perhaps; but not through thick. Only the Jews themselves, only their massed strength in the U.S. and Palestine, would stand up - in the end it was upon them alone that the movement could count. I argued that American Zionists vastly overestimated the power of the American Jewish population to influence the foreign policy of the U.S. To rely on this, and to fail, was to

entire movement back for a generation.

. So we argued in circles: on the evidence of the war years my thesis does not seem to me unreasonable even now. It proved mistaken. Ben-Gurion's faith in the masses proved justified. But the turn of events which altered the situation was still invisible, at least to me.

### Rallying cry

I now knew Ben Gurion's mind. The Biltmore Resolution of 1942 became a rallying cry for Jewish feeling and proved to be the first great step in the mounting ascendancy of Zionism over American Jewish opinion, culminating in the American Jewish Conference of which Weizmann was the principal architect. The Biltmore Programme was variously interpreted, and attacked only by small anti-Zionist groups. Ben Gurion's "maximalist" interpretation of it seemed to me utopian: in the event his passionate faith proved to be politically justified. At the time it looked almost as unrealistic as Theodor Herzi's visionary words more than 40 wears before.

(Extract from the Herseg Memorial lecture delivered at the Hebrew University on Monday.)

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# BUILDING 'AN ISLAND FOR

By AVI OREN

punctuated by even more intense,

THE Rev. Theodore Hesburgh C.S.C. — or, as many call him, "Father Ted" — is acknowledged to be America's most powerful priest. He is president of Notre Dame University which he has transformed in two decades from a parochial college fascinated with football to what the "New York Times" once described as "a citadel of liberalism among Catholic universities." Father Hesburgh, a member of

over 30 foundations and commissions, is currently chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, He has been awarded two score honorary degrees, as well as the U.S. Medal of Freedom, and what he's turned down is as impressive as what he's accepted: He declined the office of Archbishop of Chicago, the post of U.S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the directorship of NASA, the U.S. space

agency.

In an interview in Jerusalem this week Father Hesburgh talked about the new Ecumenical Institute at Tantur, between the capital and Bethlehem. The facility for interdenominational research was initiated by the Pope in 1964, financed by private philanthropists and has room to accommodate 50 visiting scholars. Father Hesburgh also discussed political and religious issues, but first he talks of safety:

### No quieter place

me don't go (to Israel) that it's dangerous now, and I said "Look, New York is dangerous, and Chicago is dangerous, and I don't know any quieter place than Tantur. All of our people are impressed with the peacefulness."

What of the political implication of the institute's presence on "oc-

cupied" land? "Let me sum up the institute in and haven't taken any money from four key words. First, universitar- any church of any sort. The Holy ian - a university-type operation. not a church-type operation Second, ecumenical in the sense that it in-volves all of the Christian religions. International, because we have people from every continent. And, finally, as a consequence of the first three, apolitical - we cannot

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The Rev. Hesburgh

and will not get involved in political matters.

"Of course, we know we must be good neighbours. We could become an island for peace - through discussion, persuasion, whatever - con- earth. In all of history, it's accomsidering the range of people com-ing here. I just talked with the ment it's turned back the clock — Mayor of Bethlehem. I'm a mem- people who were interested in ber also of the Jerusalem Committee. And many of our people will "Some people in the States told be learning the languages, working e don't go (to Israel) that it's with scholars here, and touring the country as part of the programme." became a national public issue? Suppose the Knesset passed a bill

prohibiting missionary work in Is-"There's no direct connection between the institute and any church. Wa're a university-type operation

Father did rent us the land at a dollar a year but the institute is his own role - of those who say independent. If an anti-missionary he's too political a priest. law was promulgated we wouldn't

Switching to issues in the U.S. the Rev. Hesburgh talked first of trends on campus.

"The campus revolution is over-

at least the virulence that we saw "Part of the reason is economic.

Students found out that when the stituents found to get a job they couldn't office or serving in a direct govern- tween the plus and the multiplicaget it. They also found out that ment function because you can be there wasn't much education going more effective without being label- cific Israeli brain defect. on when people were out revolutionizing all night and then were hardest his own way." sleeping during the day.

"Many of the problems were ac-tually solved — we would down the war and cut out the draft — and those that weren't were viewed dif-ferently. Suddenly students saw that solutions weren't easy, that rhetoric, the natural temptation of youth, wasn't enough to solve tough issues. The danger now is that concern

is changing to apathy."

The Rev. Hesburgh had turned to civil rights.

### Violence

"Look, there's no doubt violence is the most unproductive force on working for racial justice were turned off by the thought of associating with violence.
"On the other hand, violence is

an offshoot of injustice. It's the last, Suppose a church-related matter frustrated move of a person who wants attention to get something that he knows is his. Now, we don't deserve to have law and order which is kind of a slogan in America these days working toward justice.
"The fact is that we are work-

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RABBI KAHANE

it seems, also make mistakes.
On coming to israel, Rabbi Kahane should have realized that the State of Israel is the guaranter of Jewish life and property. No individual has a right to assume this pre-rogative. If he does not like the way Jewish life is being protected from terrorism, he is free to join a po-litical party, or create a new une. If elected, he could then change

things.

Rabbi Kahane could be of service to Israel in another way. Instead of splintering Israel's forces — and splintering is a mild term — the Rabbi and his followers, who seem to be of the right age and spirit, could join the Army. Their presence on the Syrian border, where Russian armaments and personnel are arriving daily, would help insure the survival of Jews in all parts of the world, including Israel and Brownsville.

LAURENCE RIFKIN Tel Aviv. September 27.

### POLICE AT DUNGGATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - It seems to me that the assignment of one or two policemen in the vicinity of the Dung Gate which is the closest gate to the Western Wall, would be a very good service to people driving their cars to this gate and going to the West-ern Wall from this point. Presently, when people park their cars at the Dung Gate, they are surrounded by small children demanding money or offering to watch people's cars for them, also of course for money, and this creates a definite nuisance to people going to the Wall from the Dung Gate.

JAMES T. GOLUB Pardes Hans, July 16.

The Israel Police replies: As a result of this complaint, the police have begun a campaign of warning aimed at these children and at the proprietors of shops and klosks on the spot, in order to put an end to this nuisance. Moreover, police patrols at Dung Gate will pay special attention to this type of nuisance in order to prevent its re-

A. FLEISSIG, Sgan-Nitzav. Head of the Public Relations Department. Jerusalem, September 24.

### **MATHS SIGNS** To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am a new immigrant with two children attending second and fourth grade of one of the gram-mar schools in Beersheba. To my amazement, the children showed me that the normal plus sign is not used in Israel. I was told that they should not make a plus sign which supposedly resembles a Christian cross. Also their maths book has the Finally, Father Hesburgh talked of Israeli plus sign.

I do not know whose warped mind ever thought of this stupidity. First "We live in an age of technology of all, the Christian cross is a longwhich allows man to be an enorer one. Secondly, no normal child mous perpetrator of evil. A reliwould ever think of a plus resembgious leader who doesn't react to ling a Christian cross unless some this fully is a religious leader in body specifically told him so. And very bad shape. You have to do even then, would this bring about something about all the great probconversions of unimaginably large lems — in your own country and dimensions?

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